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THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

Not being familiar with the banking business we are not able to say whether or not Huey Long is right or wrong in his filibuster against the banking bill. Huey says if the Glass bill becomes a law Wall Street will have charge of the money market of the United States, which means they can cause a panic when it suits them by raising the interest rate on call money. It may be so and it may not. If Huey wants to do something that will give confidence to the depositors of small amounts, let him pass some sort of law that will guarantee these depositors against loss. Don't know how it could be done. The embezzler of depositors money to be used for gambling in stocks and bonds should be given the Chinese punishment—have his head cut off. The banker or broker who unloads worthless securities on the public should be held responsible for them. When conditions are so unsettled, as now, the banks who close their doors on account of frozen assets are undoubtedly doing the right thing, but the affairs should be wound up within one year at the outside in order the depositors may receive some benefit instead of the receiver eating up all the remaining assets in salary. Bankers are making little or no money these days because they cannot lend their money with approved security. We may be all wrong in this paragraph, but that is the way it looks to us.

The lion hunt was a pitiful affair. These old mangy lions were afraid of the dark when left alone and when the lightning flashed and the rain fell in torrents, they came close to the tents and howled to be taken in out of the weather. They were no doubt glad when daylight came for they played around like puppies. Then came the sport. Clubs and chunks were thrown at them until one of them reared up and was shot. The other one had to be punched in the hind-quarters before it would get up. Then it was put out of its misery. The only blemish in a perfect day was the failure of the lions to chase Wright into the river. And they called it sport.

A Chinese army of 250,000 are gathering to fight the invading Japanese. If wishes would do the work, we believe the civilized world would wish the Chinese could drive the Japs into the ocean. The Chinese have the men and the Japanese the equipment and arms.

With all the millions of dollars the Government has had at their disposal and all the snappers and wire tappers, it seems strange that not a single one of the big liquor violators have been sent to the penitentiary. Oh, yes; they have sent Al Capone and a few others up, but not for violating the prohibition laws. They were sent up for not giving in their income tax correctly. What a joke.

A little LaPlata girl walked to school with a man, the other morning trying her best to keep step with his strides. She talked as she strode along. "I was ten years old the eighth of December. I'll be eleven next December, and I'll soon be twenty. Then I'm going to get married and get out of here."—LaPlata Home Press.

A mother, testifying on behalf of her son, swore that he "worked on a farm ever since he was born". Triumphantly the opposing lawyer leaned over toward her and thundered: "You tell this court that your son worked on a farm ever since he was born?" "I do".

"What did he do the first year?" "He milked", she answered.

The editor and wife were in Sikeston Sunday to take dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, who have an apartment just over The Standard office. Before going upstairs after we landed, we stuck our heads in the front door of The Standard office where we found the Junior Blanton present, but the old he-un got wind we were coming and had hurried home. A thirteen-times-gramp never wants to look on one of teen age. —Dexter Statesman.

A woman is expected to be late at an appointment, but not so the man. He has no precedent of hard clothes to put on or face to make up to add to his excuses. The days of petticoats, lots of buttons, etc., passed out with prohibition, but the time set for a lady can always be discounted without much grumbling. Just let the man delay his wife, however, and business excuses carry little weight.—Shelbina Democrat.

What we can't understand is why the assets couldn't support the bank when they can support receivers so long.—St. Louis Star.

Public Service Commission
to Conduct Hearing Feb. 1
on Sikeston Ouster Suit

Wednesday, February 1 has been definitely set as the date for a hearing by the Missouri Public Service Commission of the Sikeston municipal plant suit to oust the Missouri Utilities Company from this city. The Commission must decide upon public necessity and convenience under present conditions of the utility company here. A certificate to that effect was granted January 19th, 1925, but, according to claims set out in a petition to the Commission, was granted without proper representation by the city or any of its officers.

The position further points out that the City of Sikeston granted its original franchise to the company on November 17, 1902 for a period of twenty years. It expired on the seventeenth of November, 1922, and has not been renewed since that time, although an effort was made on several occasions to bring the matter to a vote of the public by filing franchise proceedings with the City Council. Sikeston on June 1, 1930 voted an issue of bonds in the sum of \$150,000 for the construction of a municipally owned electric light plant and distribution system. The city now claims that this plant is of sufficient size to take care of the entire electric power and light load in Sikeston, and furthermore that the presence of two complete electric distribution systems on the streets, avenues and alleys consti-

As a matter of history the City Council issued a resolution on July 15, 1931 ordering the Missouri Utilities Company to vacate the streets, alleys and public ways of the city. A copy of this resolution was served upon the resident manager of the company, but to date the streets, alleys and public ways of the city have not been vacated. The case has been carried to the Supreme Court of the State, with the result that this body remanded the matter to the Public Service Commission.

The city in its petition to the Commission also contends that the presence of the Utility Company here might possibly prevent the municipal plant from paying dividends adequate to retire the bonded debt.

Movie Style Holdup
Interrupts Basketball
Game at Bloomfield

A real life holdup approximating real experience, was an unscheduled attraction last Friday night between halves of a girls' basketball game in the Bloomfield high school gymnasium, according to Cletus Bidwell, Sikeston referee who presided over the games.

A masked bandit entered the gym, flourished a revolver at two unsuspecting women school teachers, who accepted gate receipts from a large crowd, shoved a small table down a flight of stairs, and made good his escape with approximately \$30 in small change and a few \$1.00 bills.

The two teachers, Misses Winnie Cooper and Irene Maupin, had not yet counted the money, and were chatting when the tall masked robber entered. According to an incomplete description, he wore

a brown coat, and a mask made of overall material sewed into the lining of an old, battered hat. The latter was found later near the school building. The man was evidently nervous and anxious to be on his way, for coins were later found scattered about in the yard and a few near the Frisco railroad track. A cigar box which had held the receipts, was picked up by an officer near an old mill building.

The tall bandit simply stepped into the room, and attempted to take the cigar box, said Miss Cooper. She objected, and he pushed a revolver toward her saying, "stick 'em up." Both of the women screamed for help. The man grabbed the box, shoved the table down a short flight of stairs, shot four times and escaped.

Judge and Mrs. Bowman to Celebrate
Their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

On Wednesday, January 25, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Bowman will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a family reunion at the residence, 309, Tanner Street. Those expected to be present include ten children, fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The name Bowman and milling is closely associated for the history of one is the history of the other in Sikeston, and for that matter, in the Southeast Missouri district. Each of the ten children is a stockholder in the Scott County Milling Company, and the "boys" of the family each hold responsible positions with the firm.

The firm has not always been as large as it now is. The contrast of two men atop a log wagon, wedding their way slowly and with effort from Bufordville to Sikeston back in 1893 to the present extensive array of mills, warehouses, elevators, offices, etc., is quite striking. One of the two men mentioned was W. C. Bowman. The other was Thomas Meyer, present superintendent of Mill B.

Mr. Bowman learned the milling business under an uncle, Samuel F. Bowman, of Bufordville, Cape Girardeau County, who operated one of the first water power mills in this district. That was in 1880. He remained there until 1893 with the exception of one 2-year period, when he worked in Jackson, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were married in 1883 on the twenty-fifth day of January. Ten years later the family moved to Sikeston, where Mr. Bowman was associated with G. B. Greer and the late U. G. Holley, who founded the smaller of the two present Sikeston mills known now as Mill B. This arrangement continued for several years until Mr. Bowman joined with the late C. D. Matthews, Sr., and Col. C. D. Matthews, who organized and built the large plant here, Mill A. Four or five years elapsed. Then followed a general merger which included Mills A and B of Sikeston, the Greer-Evert mill of Oran, and a Dexter proper-

ty which in the meantime had been acquired by Mr. Bowman.

The statement has been made that all of the Bowman children are associated either directly or as stockholders, with the milling concern. Lyman R. is general superintendent of the interests. His assistant is Lee Bowman. Joe is superintendent of Mill A at Sikeston, while Sam holds a similar position with the Oran branch. Paul, Byron and W. C. "Bill" Jr., are salesmen stationed in various southern cities. There are three daughters, Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Melvin Limbaugh of this city and Mrs. Mildred Hulick of Mansfield, Ill.

During this active business career Mr. Bowman earned the title "judge" through his two 2-year terms as presiding judge of the Scott County Court. The judge does not trouble himself with politics at present, but may be found any work day of the year behind his desk in the general offices, Sikeston.

He is more active than many men years younger, and should anything go wrong in any of the plants, Mr. Bowman knows the answer—fifty years of married life, or fifty years of business experience should teach a man most of the tricks of the game.

The hundreds of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman join in wishing them a delightful Golden Wedding anniversary, and good luck in future years.

PETTY THIEVES RANSACK
SIKESTON RESIDENCES

The smoke house of M. A. Arterburn was entered by some thief and all of their meat, lard and sausage stolen. Also, the dwelling house of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert was entered during their absence and considerable wearing apparel taken. Also, the home of Mrs. Parsons was ransacked and many articles taken. Mrs. Parsons is away from home for the winter months. This information was received too late to get particulars for the remainder of the season.

DENTIST FINDS THAT
ANESTHETIC EXTRACTS
MONEY PAINLESSLY

Gums are not the only items deeded by anesthetic solutions used by dentists. At least not in one case of recent date involving Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, and an alleged 'broke' farmer from a community south of this city.

Three weeks ago a tooth was extracted without fee for a farmer. He was flat broke, "on" the Red Cross, and had to have relief, he told the doctor. The tooth was pulled.

Last Friday another patient appeared, the tooth and the story—in fact the entire set of circumstances closely paralleled case No. 1.

The dentist listened patiently and sympathetically. Finally he reached for his forceps, requested "wider please" and started down the caver after the offending molar.

"Waitaminut," came a sudden flood of words from the electrified sufferer, "ain't you gonna block off that nerve?" "Not for what I'm charging you," answered the dentist. "And how much is the usual fee?" asked the patient.

"One buck," quoth the doc, openly puzzled over this sudden show of interest in fees, charges and like matters by his charity patient.

Finally a foolish grin spread on the features of his "flat broke" sufferer. He shoved a hand into patched overalls and extracted a roll of bills. "Here, Doc, take one, and deaden that gum."

The American Medical Association, and the Affiliated Jerker of Offending Grinders, will please record this latest instance of dual painless extraction.

FINDS HOME FOR 110
ABANDONED CHILDREN

Miss Frances Marie Harmon, superintendent of the southeastern district of the Children's Home Society of Missouri, who has taken the place of Rev. Dennis recently of Cape Girardeau, visited in Sikeston Saturday in the interest of the society. Miss Harmon reported that in recent years between 110 to 130 Scott County abandoned children had been placed in good homes.

On February 6, Miss Harmon will appear before the County Court in behalf of a Scott County child who has received medical and surgical attention at the expense of the Society. Parents of the girl turned her over to the court, and on February 6, the Court must turn the child back to its parents, or provide another home. Miss Harmon has solicited funds for the work in this city, and will return following her visit with the Court in February.

RITES FOR VANDUSER
CHILD HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. Robert Guber of Vanduser, for her 4-year-old son, Jerry Wayne Usrey, who died Friday of a throat infection. Rev. D. M. Margraves officiated.

The child was buried beside the grave of his grandfather, Newton Fulkerson, who died January 15. Besides his mother and step-father, Robert Guber, he is survived by the following half-sisters and brothers: James W. Usrey, Mrs. Jean Berry and Miss Anna Lee Guber of Vanduser, Raymond Usrey of Cape Girardeau, and Harold and Miss Melba Usrey of Morehouse.

MAY MAKE ARREST IN
BANK BURGLARY CASE

Sheriff Joe Anderson today expressed the opinion that an arrest would be made in the near future in the recent Blodgett Bank burglary case. Robbers gained entrance to the bank building thru a rear door, and with instruments and tools borrowed from a blacksmith shop, and railroad section house, drilled a hole through the vault wall, obtaining approximately \$225 in small change. None of the loot has been recovered to date.

BERT MOORE HURT
IN CAGE GAME AT
CANALOU FRIDAY NIGHT

Bert Moore, center of the Canalou high school basketball quintet and key man of the team, was painfully injured Friday night during the Parma-Canalou game at Canalou when he turned his ankle. Moore was brought to Sikeston, where Dr. T. C. McClure administered an anesthetic, set the bones properly, and sent the young man home to recuperate. It is believed that he will be on the bench for the remainder of the season.

50-YEAR JAIL TERM FOR MAN
WHO SHOT WIFE; PAROLED
TO MATE FOR HALF CENTURY

Merrill "Dutch" Asher, 32-year-old farmer and gin employee of Cooter, Mo., who Sunday morning, December 4 last, shot and seriously wounded his wife, Grace, during a domestic wrangle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vincent of New Madrid, must be a good boy for the next fifty years. Dutch must provide for his wife and daughter, must live within the law, and must conduct himself properly—otherwise, he will be incarcerated in the Missouri State Penitentiary for fifty long years. Such was the final disposition of the case in Circuit Court of New Madrid County last Friday morning.

Asher became enraged that December morning when he visited his wife at the home of their mutual friends, over the fact that

she would not return home with him. They had had trouble before, Mrs. Asher said, and flatly refused. Asher left, went to Cooter, obtained a shotgun, and returned to New Madrid. He appeared unexpectedly, found his wife seated in a chair of the living room, pointed the gun pointblank and fired. The charge tore away her left hand. Amputation of about half of her lower forearm was found necessary here at the Sikeston Emergency Hospital. She has since returned home.

The couple has been married for twelve years, and seemingly got along fairly well. They have one child, a daughter, four years old. Trouble brewed in recent months past, ending in the shooting affair early in December.

WORKOUTS FOR FIGHT
WEDNESDAY ATTRACT
MANY TO ARMORY

Daily workouts in the Army Auditorium are attracting hundreds of fight fans, according to Otis Bryant, major domo of the game here. Jackie Burton, headliner, on the Wednesday night hospital benefit card, Jack Terrell, Kid Suvers, Bert Matthews and Bryant are staging daily workouts in the big hall for two reasons. The boys need workouts, and bouts attract potential customers. For that reason the "training camp" is a popular mecca for the boys about town, and the response shown to date promises a fine crowd for opening night.

Bryant has seen fights from inside and outside the ropes. His scrap book records some 187 bouts in this country and abroad, some of which ended with his arm in the air, and some with his nose in the rosin.

He will appear Wednesday night in a three-round go with Louis Grobe, a Poplar Bluff veteran, who is well matched for the event. Two three-round preliminaries are

on the card as curtain raisers, starting about 8:15 o'clock. Kid Suvers intends to stay the 3-round limit with Bert Matthews, an International Shoe Factory local. If experience counts for much, Matthews should win the event. The Bryant-Grobe fight is a tossup with "guesstimators", many of who are giving Bryant the odds. Art Jones of Poplar Bluff is slated to give Jack Terrell, a Sikeston flash, three fast rounds, but the latter is booked to win.

Jackie Burton, who is brushing up on the sports game under the wing of Bryant, has been giving the local leather punchers a run for their money during workout sessions. Burton is one of the most promising lads in the Southeast Missouri circuit, and will meet Gus Fowler, hope of Gideon, here Wednesday night.

The entire card has been prepared under auspices of the Emergency Hospital fund, and is authorized by the State Commission under that banner. Admission will be 50 cents, ladies free.

Says Sheriff Joe—Who Drank
the Beer in the County Jail?

That's the question being asked by Sheriff Joe Anderson, his deputy Leon Lutz and M. E. Montgomery, who this Monday morning visited the Scott County jail house and surveyed the remains of more than two hundred "dead soldiers" in bottles which some time ago contained real brewery beer. The cache was found under the cages in pockets dug out of the crumbling brick walls.

As a matter of history Brown Jewell some months ago stopped a beer truck near Sikeston and confiscated some 90 cases of real stuff. The truck was stored temporarily in a Sikeston garage, where dozens of cases disappeared.

Since that time empties and full bottles have bobbed up in the most unexpected places. In the negro cabin on the property of a former county court judge, in private homes, business house water coolers, and now, alas and alack, in the county jail itself.

Oh worra, worra.

GETS YEAR IN JAIL
FOR FLEEING BASTILE

William Ditto must spend a full year in the lame jail from which he escaped more than a year ago, under the terms of a sentence imposed in Circuit Court by Judge Frank Kelly last Saturday.

Ditto, held on a charge of car theft, removed bricks and sawed bars of the ancient Scott County Bastille and made good his escape. He was recaptured recently by Sheriff Joe Anderson, Brown Jewell and deputies at his father's home near Matthews.

"The next time you're put in jail, don't try to break out", were the parting words of the judge.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

The local U. D. C. and D. A. R. Chapters will give a benefit bridge party at the Hotel Marshall during the week of Thursday evening, January 26 at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets twenty-five cents each. The tickets can be bought from any member of either organization or pay at the door. Everybody come! Plenty of prizes!

RECKLESS DRIVER MUST
SERVE 103 DAYS IN JAIL

A charge of driving in a reckless and careless manner filed Monday morning, January 23, by Wade Shankle, State highway officer, against Henry Guiley, local youth, brought a sentence of 30 days in jail, and court costs amounting \$13, when Guiley pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Jos. W. Myers Monday.

HAZEL CHANGES MIND
ABOUT PLEADING GUILTY

Cody Hazel, farmer living in the Salcedo neighborhood, charged with aiding and abetting a criminal, changed his mind Saturday morning when he faced Judge Frank Kelly in Circuit Court, and again occupied his jail cell in the county holdover. He had planned to plead guilty to the charge of assisting Lewellyn J. Hunter, Memphis killer, to escape following the December 13 garage slaying in Sikeston. Hazel and a neighbor, Van Harlow, accepted \$20 from the Memphis to haul him from Salcedo to Memphis the day following the affair here.

Various conflicting stories about the matter have been given by the two men. Harlow is out on \$100 for appearance at the March term of court, which now will also book Hazel for trial.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly bingo party will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Butler Wednesday afternoon with Mesdames Butler, Brown and Beinert hostesses. The ladies are cordially invited.

THE LIONS ARE DEAD

The lions are dead! They fell before a shower of bullets Saturday morning impaled by high-powered rifles in the hands of Denver M. Wright, his 14-year-old son, Charles, and others in the party encamped for nearly a week on an island eight miles south of Wolf Island in the Mississippi. One of the jungle kings furnished a major thrill, sufficient to satisfy the most exacting of African hunters when it leaped for "Indian Joe" and was killed in midair falling about six feet from its intended victim. "Indian Joe" stalked the crouching animal and from a relatively short distance hurled a "spear" manufactured from a willow sapling. The lion shifted his attention from Wright and his son, whirled in a high leap for his would-be attacker, and dropped in a heap.

That happened Saturday morning, and officially and finally ended the hunt. The night before had proved to be anything but comforting to members in the camp, already sorely tried by a grueling rain. To make matters worse the two lions had attempted to break through the barricade, and had to be frightened away with shouting and beating upon tin pans. Lights were used effectively in warding the animals away.

Motion pictures of the hunt will result in a three-reel movie. If and when the pictures are shown, proceeds will be donated to help the unemployed in the community paying to see them. Two news reel men and a sound technician were hired for the occasion by Wright at an estimated cost of nearly \$4000.

There was not a dissenting voice when rifle bullets felled the last of the two former circus lions, and thus stopped the hunt, because few of the camp attendants if any regretted leaving the island camp. On the return trip to East Prairie each and every automobile got stuck in the slippery, treacherous blue gumbo mud—but even that, in the estimation of those who followed the synthetic lion hunt—was better than spending another night under canvas in a rain storm.

"Bush beaters" turned their attention to tin pans, they shouted, threw stones, and tossed sticks at the beasts in an effort to rouse the animals to action. But Nero and Leo refused to budge. One of the animals, less willing than the other was wounded when it arose from its recumbent position, when Wright and his three riflemen got too close. It was finished off by Wright's 14-year-old son, Charles, who shot it through the head. The other got on its feet after it had been prodded by one "Indian Joe" with a 18-foot willow sapling. It was then promptly dispatched by Wright, his son, Ten Bennett of Dorena, Mo., and John Clift of East Prairie. Neither of the two lions was more than 200 feet from camp when it was shot.

It is a safe bet to state that no member of the party enjoyed the "hunt" more than did Charles, son of the Brentwood board member and manufacturer. The imaginative qualities of fourteen years and forty differ, and the lad entered thoroughly into the spirit of the affair although it ended rather tamely. Apparently mindful of the criticism the hunt aroused in some quarters, Wright issued the following statement, entitled "Statement of Denver M. Wright, After the Killing of the Lions":

"I like to hunt and have on various opportunities hunted in many parts of the country. The height of my ambition has been to hunt lions. Months and months of time, inestimable expense, passports and all the attendant details connected with the hunt in Africa for a long time made me feel my highest ambition, that of hunting lions, was beyond my reach.

"Finally the thought flashed to my mind that if we could bring the action nearer home, much of the tedious details would be overcome. I am happy now that the hunt is over, but I cannot help recounting the difficulties encountered. Lions are not hunted in Missouri. Folks know nothing about it. Generally they are skeptical of one, who, by plan or accident, does the unusual.

"I had to get the lions first, then I had to find the place where the hunt could be staged. Authorities were prone to object, because hunting lions outside of Africa is different. Sheriffs of counties within reach of St. Louis vetoed the hunt rather than face the responsibilities attendant on allowing the hunt to go on. Having once acquired the lions, I could not wait forever. Weather conditions were unfavorable, but good friends in Mississippi County, Missouri, where I have hunted the game that Southeast Missouri offers, came to my rescue. They arranged for getting the island in the Mississippi River. They left their normal pursuits in these arduous times to help me put on the hunt. They gave unstintingly of their time. They placed themselves at my beck and call. The authorities, assured of my motive, and being sportsmen themselves, placed no obstacles in my way. I have only the highest commendation for them all. I go back to St. Louis feeling indebted to them."

The events of the hunt were recorded for posterity in movies—for which Wright paid. Although it was drizzling rain Saturday morning, the movie men got some good shots, including the last gasp of the lions. Onlookers expressed the opinion that, with a bit of expert touching up, the movies should prove more thrilling than the actual hunt, which took place within several hundred feet of the barbed wire enclosed camp.

The lion shoot was the second financed by Wright. Last October he released two young lionesses on an island in the Mississippi near Commerce, Mo., but interlopers crept in while Wright's party were at a chicken dinner, and shot the beasts with a machine gun. The stuffed carcasses are in Wright's den at his home at 1618 Annalee avenue, Brentwood, and will be joined by the two lions killed Saturday.

Attresses have bathed in goats milk; others have paved city streets near their hotels with special sound-deadening material in order that they might sleep; movie actors have remained true to their marriage vows; aviators have flown for weeks in non-stop refueling contests; men have rolled

over Niagara in barrels, eat for months on flag poles—all for the sake of publicity. And that brief resume does not begin to scratch the surface. But it remained for a Missouri boy, Denver M. Wright of Brentwood, St. Louis County to concoct the latest free publicity stunt, that of staging an African lion hunt in the heart of a rich agricultural district, as foreign to lions as agriculture is to prosperity.

The lions are real, honest-to-goodness African lions. Whether or not they were born in captivity or in the wilds of Borneo has not been definitely determined, but the kings of the jungle are plenty real. Attest, any resident within miles of the little island in the Mississippi, scene of the synthetic veldt. Roars, growls and whole-souled grunts of the beasts carry well over water. Incidentally the growls and roars cause a peculiar twitching sensation in the tendons connecting the heel with the major portion of the torso of those in the immediate vicinity.

A Standard correspondent flew to the scene of the hunt last Thursday afternoon in company with Judge Leonard McMullin and Dave Crawford, two Sikeston men. The party of three intended to return the following day in time to witness the actual hunt, but after finding a center strut on the plane badly bent, decided to go in a Chevrolet via the slower gumbo route.

The Sikestonians were ferried across the river from the mainland in a small skiff, the owner of which had plied the river for odd these fifty-two years, and hadn't ever heard tell of sech goings on. However, lions or no lions, a handful of change provided to be inducement enough for the back-breaking (for a landlubber) work of rowing against the current for more than a mile.

A launch bearing a party of Kentucky deputy sheriffs, in company with Col. Walker, game commissioner of that State, rounded the point as the Sikestonians approached the island. Coincidentally with the arrival of the motor launch, Wright and lion party loosed their caged beasts.

To Wright himself fell the honor of tugging on the rope which tripped the end gate of the cage, and out bounded Nero, the live wire member of the semi-domesticated pair. The other fellow looked about, yawned as if to say "Oh well" and walked forth into sunshine and freedom for the first time in his life. Nero failed to follow instructions, and instead of continuing into the fenced-in area in which motion pictures were to be filmed, performed a quick left turn, and slipped thru the "lion-tight" fence to the immediate consternation of the assembled guests.

Willow trees were at a premium very shortly!

By the time the trio of Sikestonians landed, that excitement was over. Each tree within the small enclosure, it was stated on good authority, supported its quota of three lion hunters. The lions meanwhile became interested elsewhere and strolled off into the underbrush, first, however staging a prize fight to the huge delight of two cameramen. One of the Dispatch photographers, who was unperturbed remained on terra firma and swapped plates while Nero and Leo exchanged blows.

The more lethargic of the lions sat down on his haunches, hung out his tongue and yawned languidly. The other dashed about his companion making passes with a huge paw; then running away to rub his back against a young sapling. The tree quivered, and those of the hunt party hanging precariously in the willows, looked questioning at one another.

Neither of the two animals displayed any outward signs of viciousness. The "old man" of the two, a prize of the playful antics of his younger, sprightlier companion, snapped at him, growled feebly and then walked about 300 yards from camp where he wallowed and rolled in the sand.

The other followed leisurely, but they soon parted ways and except for occasional bellowing grunts were lost to members of the party. The excitement incident to the release of the lions had partially subsided when the Kentucky wardens and deputies puttered up to the bank. G. G. Hill, Dexter, Mo., gravel contractor who acts in the capacity of camp foreman, welcomed the visitors, and suggested that they park their guns before coming ashore. Each member of the party complied with the request, "hard" refused to part with the shootin' iron, and remained on board. The Kentuckians including Col. Walker, were shown about the camp, and after being informed that the hunt was not to be held on Wolf Island, but on a Missouri towhead, they left.

The Hog Outlook

With the December 1 Pig Crop Report made available December 23, it becomes possible to gain a clearer view of the trend in probable hog receipts during 1933.

At this time, following a fall market which was depressed by the influence of a delayed marketing of the 1931 fall pig crop and consequent overlapping with the marketing of the 1932 spring pig crop, several developments which will affect receipts during the remainder of the October-March, 1932-1933, marketing period are now apparent.

The U. S. 1932 spring pig crop was estimated to have been about 7 per cent smaller than that of 1931. This decrease was largely centered in the northwestern corn belt States and was a result of the 1931 corn crop failure in that region. As these States normally supply the bulk of hogs marketed in the late winter months, relatively light market receipts were expected during February, March and April, 1933. But, because corn supplies are large, corn prices relatively low as compared with hog prices, and the bulk of farmers are hard pressed to convert as much corn as possible into cash, 1932 spring pigs are being fed to heavier weights than usual and are being delayed in reaching the markets. So, despite a reduced 1932 spring pig crop from States that normally market their spring pigs in the early winter, a larger than usual proportion of the crop from these States remains to be marketed after the close of the year. Thus, both in numbers and in tonnage marketed during the spring will be larger than might have been expected. A penalty on heavy weight hogs may also develop, especially if foreign demand for American lard is not sustained. This turn of events suggests a slower than expected recovery of hog prices after the close of 1932. However, the increase in numbers of sows to farrow in the spring of 1933 indicated by the December 1 pig crop report means that a further reduction of the 1932 spring pig crop has been affected through the holding out of gilts for breeding purposes. Therefore, despite the shifts mentioned, smaller receipts are in prospect for the spring months than those for the same period last year and a seasonal upswing in hog prices to a price peak in the spring period is still probable. But, the extent of the spring peak will be modified in this case, of course, by constantly weakening consumer buying power resulting from continued general unemployment.

The December 1, 1932, pig crop report discloses anticipated increases in both the 1932 fall and 1933 spring pig crops. Therefore, heavier hog receipts than for the marketing periods April-September, 1932, and October-March, 1932-1933, are now seemly reasonable to anticipate that the spring

peak in hog prices will be the high spot for 1933, unless, meanwhile, some factors now lacking in the picture develop. Although increasing hog receipts, constantly weakening demand, and the probability of some strengthening in corn values as the 1933 corn crop comes into the realm of estimates next summer may seriously narrow the corn-hog ratio and may result in feeding hogs to lighter weights, thus reducing tonnage somewhat and thereby tending to stabilize hog prices late in 1933, such a series of developments will apparently hardly overcome the general drift toward lower hog prices after the 1933 spring peak is attained.

Hog receipts reached a low point in 1930. During that year a new cycle of hog production began. Expansion in the fall of 1931. As hog production in the past has expanded and contracted in somewhat regular cycles of from 24 to 36 months, it is likely that hog receipts will be approaching a peak towards the close of 1933 or into 1934, when, as a result of depressed prices, production will have tended to contract again.

AG. OUTLOOK MEETING TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 6

At the Agricultural Outlook Conference to be held at Benton Monday, February 6th, the basic problems of Scott County farmers will be taken up and discussed by County Agent Furry. D. B. Ibach will also give a brief pointed presentation of the general economic situation both domestic and world wide. Another feature of the program will be the bearing of future prices of commodities produced and bought by farmers as applied to an average farm. The average farm being based on estimate and actual farm records.

Whether or not a farmer produces a cash crop or livestock, these outlook conferences give him a basis of management to shape his operations to get the maximum returns from his farm. It is no longer a question of how much we can produce, but what we should produce to get the maximum returns.

The County Agent has sent letters to many farmers in the County appointing them as delegates from the various communities, but he wants it understood that everyone is welcome to attend this meeting at 10 a. m.

STATE'S LAST BIG FOREST IS IN THIS COUNTY, 24,000 ACRES

In November, 1861, when General Ulysses Grant slipped down the Mississippi River for the purpose of attacking Fort Belmont, it is probable that he cast a reflective eye toward a certain tract of timber along the river in Mississippi County, recognizing a cover in case his force should be forced to retreat.



FRESHER THAN FRESH

NONSENSE, you say? There isn't any such thing as being "fresher than fresh." But there is! The explanation lies in the lack of real freshness in most city market vegetables. So time honored and real is this lack that a large metropolitan newspaper recently printed this illuminating "household hint":

To Freshen Vegetables—When you know your "fresh" vegetables are stale, let them stand in cold water for several hours before peeling or cutting them. This, in part, replaces the moisture they have lost and makes the fiber tender again.

"In part!" Very much "in part" we should say! Think of getting your vitamins and nutritive qualities out of the cold water faucet! It takes a fasting Gandhi to do that!

On the Other Hand

Did you ever wish for a well-cultivated vegetable garden right outside your kitchen door? Peas and corn, tomatoes and beans, and everything good that grows?

The reason you delight in the thought of that kitchen garden is that your vegetables, gathered in the morning and brought right straight to your kitchen table, and immediately cooked, have that wonderful fresh-from-the-garden flavor. Ripened in the fresh air and sunlight, and not a particle of their natural moisture lost, these are truly fresh vegetables that do not need to be immersed in water to be "in part" restored to tenderness.

It was fortunate that he did so, for Grant's men were scattered through the timber in their disorderly retreat when the Confed-

A Wish Come True

Well, you can have just such a garden right in your own pantry all winter long, and you won't have to grub out weeds, either; you only have to supply your pantry with quality canned vegetables; then open the cans and use the contents as you need them. All their delicious freshness and natural flavor is saved for you by the process of commercial canning. The modern cannery is built close to the fields where the vegetables grow. Hence within a few hours after gathering the vegetables are in the canner's kitchen, inspected, washed, prepared, put in cans and cooked.

It is all done so quickly that the vegetables don't have time to wither and grow stale. Every bit of their freshness and flavor is locked up in the can, preserved unchanged until the can is opened, and awaiting your convenience, no matter how long you keep it.

No Exposure to Air

Now if your garden was a thousand miles away, as it must be for most people during the winter months, you would have your vegetables gathered before they were fully ripened, and they would be hauled that thousand miles by truck or refrigerator car, and every hour during the three to seven days in transit your vegetables would lose a little more of their natural moisture, and they would reach you withered, stale, with their original flavor and most of their vitamin content lost; no longer would

they be fresh vegetables. And that is the sort of market vegetables to which the "household note" quoted above refers.

Lots of people think that canned vegetables are cooked in one large vessel and then put in cans and sealed. On the contrary, the vegetables, after washing and preliminary scalding or "blanching," are put in cans, sealed, and then the sealed cans are put in large steam retorts and cooked. Therefore, the contents of your can of peas were individually cooked in the can, sealed so that the contents were not exposed to the air during cooking.

Vitamins Are Preserved

And here is another advantage of commercial canning over home cooking. There are different kinds of vitamins in different kinds of vegetables, and each kind has its particular work to do. These vitamins are easily lost when vegetables are cooked in open vessels, exposed to the air. When, however, the cooking is done in the little tin cans, hermetically sealed, excluding the air completely, almost none of the vitamins are lost.

For this reason many doctors now recognize that canned vegetables are actually more health-giving than so-called fresh vegetables, because they were cooked when absolutely fresh from the fields, and in their cooking they retain more of their valuable contents than when cooked as your kitchen range.

LOOK TO SLASH IN STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT COST

Jefferson City, January 20.—A reduction of approximately 25 per cent in the administration cost of the State highway department will be considered by the house and senate appropriations committees, it was learned today.

A reduction of about 25 per cent for the high-salaried employees was recommended in one of Gov. Guy B. Park's economy bills, and members of the legislature now are giving serious consideration making the reduction further down the line, in the case of some low-paid employes, however, it was regarded as likely that the cut would, if made at all, be less than 25 per cents.

In salary resolution adopted yes-

terday by the senate, the 25 per cent reduction in expenditures, ordered more than a year ago by ex-Governor Henry S. Caulfield, was made to apply to the highway department for the first time.

MILLIONS OF DELINQUENT TAXES LISTED IN STATE

St. Louis, January 20.—Figures in the State auditor's office at Jefferson City, the Globe-Democrat says, show that more than \$40,000,000 of taxes on real estate and personal property in Missouri are delinquent, and that probably \$1,500,000 of State income taxes are delinquent. The estimates are based on compilations of delinquent taxes taken from the records for the year ending March 1, 1931, the latest figures available. Delinquencies for various counties on

that date were: Scott \$375,032; Jasper \$624,317; Jackson \$7,330,977; Boone \$214,843; Callaway \$97,286; Marion \$215,836; Saline \$156,266; Audrain \$127,261; Monroe \$107,567; Butler \$407,391; Grundy \$101,517; Green \$489,929; Buchanan \$875,603; Cole \$103,418.

In the State Club basketball games at the Chillicothe Business College the Iowa and Oklahoma boys are leading but the girl teams are in a four way tie.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL

Optometrist

Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg., 1st floor

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Office Phone 140 Home Phone 441

See These Low Prices on

Cleaning & Pressing

WE ARE GOING TO MEET COMPETITION!

Out-of-town cleaners can't do cleaning and pressing any cheaper than we can. WE'LL MEET THEIR PRICES. LET'S GO.

**Effective Monday, January 23, 1933
Until Saturday, January 28th**

2 Suits Cleaned and Pressed **65c**

Extra Pants Cleaned and Pressed **20c**

2 Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed **65c**

2 Ladies Coats Cleaned and Pressed **65c**

2 Ladies Suits Cleaned and Pressed **65c**

2 Wool Dresses Cleaned and Pressed **65c**

2 Crepe or Silk Dresses Cleaned and Pressed **\$1.25**

2 Boys' Suits up to 12 years old Cleaned and Pressed **50c**

2 Boys' Overcoats up to 12 years old Cleaned and Pressed **50c**

2 Child's Dresses up to 12 years old Cleaned and Pressed **50c**

These Prices Are for Cash and Carry Only

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

Its Antiseptic Action is Maintained for Hours

Phone 274

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Hexylresorcinol Solution

S. T. 37

The new antiseptic—Hexylresorcinol Solution S. T. 37—kills bacteria almost instantly on contact and its antiseptic action is maintained for hours.

Recently a test was made in a great American University to show how long the antiseptic effect of Hexylresorcinol Solution S. T. 37 persists in the mouth after using. The bacterial in the mouth rinses of several subjects were first counted. Then the subjects rinsed the mouth with Solution S. T. 37.

One hour after rinsing, a new count of the bacteria was made—this showed a reduction of 96.5%. After three hours, the reduction was still 95.6%. Even at the end of five hours, the reduction was 91.7%. These results are a striking demonstration of the persistency and prolonged effect of Hexylresorcinol Solution S. T. 37.

Wonderfully powerful, yet safe The active ingredient of Solution S. T. 37 is seventy times stronger than carbolic acid. Yet this powerful solution is safe. A child could swallow it without harm. Poured into open wounds, it is actually soothing. Odorless, stainless, pleasant to the taste, it should be kept where every child can use it.

It should be used instantly on all open wounds, cuts and abrasions. In mouth, nose and throat, it should be used immediately after exposure or at the first sign of irritation. Prepared by a pharmaceutical house of recognized standing with the medical profession.

Even five hours after rinsing with Hexylresorcinol Solution S. T. 37 the average number of bacteria in mouth rinses is reduced over 90 per cent.

It is not enough that a mouth wash should leave a clean feeling. Nor are a few minutes of antiseptic cleanliness adequate protection against the disease germs that enter through the mouth. For protection that medical science recognizes, the mouth wash should kill harmful germs almost instantly, and should maintain this antiseptic condition for a long time.

erate forces rallied after the attack and drove Grant back to his boats.

Standing today as on the November day seventy-one years ago, almost within gun shot of Grant's activities, is a vast tract of timber of some twenty-four thousand acres—the only large, virgin forest left in Missouri. It is a living but slowly dying memorial to the forest life of Missouri.

Like a giant monster it has furnished protection for outlaw bands; the scum of both armies of the Civil War concealed themselves within its depths. It was there in the shade of oaks, still standing, that the Yount brothers, cut into pieces, steel saws and made chest protectors against the law's bullets.

Later, civilization came. The Three States Lumber Company was formed and some of the lumber was marketed. One or two small settlements were started. Settlers began the task of building homes and farming the cut-over land.

During the years very little timber was cut off and a short time before the World War the Three States Company was said to have refused two million dollars for this tract. Now, lumbermen near say the timber would likely bring less than half that price. The reasons for this decline in value is obvious, due to the downward trend of all products and time taking its toll.

Within the cool depths of this great forest is what is thought to be the largest oak tree in Missouri. It is twenty-seven feet in circumference and rises to a height of ninety feet (the distance from home plate to first base on a baseball diamond) and is some fifty feet to the lowest limb. Enough lumber could be cut from this tree to build two, ordinary five-room houses.

Game and fur-bearing animals are still plentiful, though the deer and panther have moved on; however, the presence of an occasional cougar is reported even yet. Game wardens report the wild turkey crop is larger than usual this year and bob cats and timber wolves are a nuisance. Raccoon and opossum find these big oaks a haven for their dens.

There are many stories told, some ending tragically, others merely incidents keeping always in ones mind the beauty and the cruelty of this enormous tract of nature's own building.

But slowly the nature that formed this masterpiece is tearing it down. Bit by bit the trees, even to the largest, are decaying and it is only a matter of a few years until this immense growth will lose its prestige and fall to the woodman's axe. Like an old man, the resistance is growing weaker and weaker, the topmost bough bows lower and it will fall to the ground help to enrich the

earth which has supported it during its lifetime, or becomes a habitation for a part of the human race.—Charleston Courier.

\$41,313,000 SPENT ON NEW ROADS IN 1932

Jefferson City, January 12.—Approximately \$41,313,000 was spent the past two years in building 6779 miles of roads of all types in Missouri under supervision of the State Highway Commission, its biennial report shows.

Of the total of 16,260 miles of highways provided for under the centennial road law, 9,847.22 miles have been completed or are under construction. The completed road program to date includes 96 per cent of the projects laid down under the centennial program of 1921, the report states. The primary system is 99.37 per cent completed and the secondary system 90.38 per cent completed. The report states that in the future work will be concentrated upon traffic and supplementary roads. Commitments on the road program to December, 1932, amounted to \$205,737,960. This does not include contracts under the McCullough-Morgan road bills, nor projects built with local money.

The estimated cost of the road program now under way is \$267,365,478. Total revenues received by the commission during the past biennium amounted to \$77,959,000 and disbursements were \$74,646,225.

Since 1917, the report states, motor vehicle operators have paid into the road fund approximately \$150,000,000.

COUNTY-WIDE LIVE STOCK MEET SET FOR FEBRUARY 9

The Feeding of Live Stock will be the principal topic of the County-wide live stock meeting being scheduled by Agent Furry at Gran Thursday, February 9. T. E. Erwin, Animal Husbandry Specialist from the College of Agriculture will lead the discussion. Also the value of well bred live stock, pasture problems, swine sanitation and other live stock problems will be discussed. This is the first county-wide live stock meeting which has been called by County Agent Furry and should be well attended by all live stock men. It is common knowledge that Scott County is handicapped in not having enough live stock to consume its grain products. We have the lowest priced corn of any region in the State and are in an excellent position to increase our county revenue by sending this corn to market in the form of meat.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

Distance lends enchantment. This applies to retrenchment as well as to whatever it was the poet had in mind. We all want the folks at Washington and Jefferson City to do without a lot of things. But nearer home we can't agree on a single thing that might be dispensed with.

Libby has a baby. The metropolitan newspapers are giving it more mention than is received by a million babies that are born to good women. What is it that makes those city journalists put such a premium on the doings of actresses they would not let their wives and sisters associate with?

Some Protestant organization is asking what the Church should do in a time like this. Well, for one thing, it should have a program—definite and well organized—for the spiritual and physical welfare of a distressed people. If there are 10,000 sermons preached next Sunday morning, they will deal with 10,000 subjects, not one percent of which will suggest the application of Christian principles to personal problems. Think what might be accomplished if every sermon should deal with the Golden Rule and be coupled with a demand that those who make our laws, those who possess our wealth and those who wield influence, do unto others as they would have others do unto them!

We believe our criminal laws should provide some protection for the man whose life gives evidence of atonement for past mistakes. Too often men who escape trial or who fled from prisons are found ten, fifteen or thirty years later, after leading honest lives, raising nice families and making useful members of communities. Officers are set on their trail, arrests follow and they are hustled off to prison. It is a repetition of what Victor Hugo so graphically pictures in *Les Miserables*. There should be a statute of limitations for such cases. Nobody could justly blame the victims of such legal outrages for going back into crime and visiting upon society all the vengeance they could muster. If reform of the criminal is the purpose of imprisonment, why destroy him when he shows every evidence of reform?

Got a mortgage on your farm, brother? Stave off a foreclosure if you possibly can. It looks like Congress is coming to the rescue or that money lenders are beginning to see it is better to take less interest than to take more farms.

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
January 24 and 25

Matinee Wednesday 3 p. m.
Lots of LAUGHTER
Plenty of ROMANCE



James DUNN
Slightly balmy because he's head over heels in love with



Boots MALLORY
who has the job of two motherless



El BRENDL
a ham-and-egg chef and a ham musician

HANDLE WITH CARE

Screen play by Frank Craven and Sam Mintz
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
FOX PICTURE

Rudy Vallee in
"THE MUSICAL DOCTOR"
Mickey McGuire Comedy—
"MICKEY'S BUSY DAY"

A DOUBLE BARREL REMEDY



Better times get nearer every day. Merchants who are too dead to go after business and farmers who have no livestock, poultry or dairy products for the market will not reap any benefits. Prosperity follows the flag of those who stay on the job.

The legislature should pass a uniform textbook law. It should do other things to emancipate the public from plundering schoolbook publishers. Meantime, county commissions should let well enough alone. This is no time for changes which necessitate the purchase of new books.

President Hoover's message on the foreclosure epidemic last Thursday would have been considered both radical and revolutionary at the beginning of his term. It was a calm and logical discussion, however, of a situation that is shaking the very foundations of our social order and doing more than any other agency to promote radical thinking, especially among the farming class which heretofore has been the most patient and docile element in our population. In his demand for other ways of adjusting debts President Hoover called attention to the fact that the present plan of confiscating property for loans is proving just as disastrous to the lender as to the borrower. In this connection the president said: "The process of forced liquidation through foreclosure and bankruptcy sale of the assets of individual and corporate debtors who through no fault of their own are unable in the present emergency to provide for the payment of their debts in ordinary course as they mature is utterly destructive of the interests of debtors and creditors alike, and if this process is allowed to take its usual course misery will be suffered by thousands without substantial gain to their creditors who insist upon liquidation and foreclosure in the vain hope of collecting their claims."

Japan defies the world in the



Grapefruit and Vitamin C

THERE was a time when we thought that what we had to have, if it came to first principles, was just "enough to eat." But science has taught us differently. What we have to have is sufficient of this and of that, especially of the essential vitamin C. When we first heard of this vitamin as the "antiscorbutic" vitamin, we said to ourselves, "Well, we're not going on long sea voyages or Arctic expeditions where we will have to live on bread and salt meats, so we don't need protection from scurvy!" That is what we used to say—now we know that for healthy bodies, sound teeth and good skins we simply have to have enough of this vitamin. That is why the report of a study of antiscorbutic potency of canned and fresh grapefruit, which appeared some months ago in *The Journal of Home Economics*, is so interesting. The study was made by Grace MacLeod and Lela Booher of the Nutritional Laboratory of Teachers' College of Columbia University, and led to the conclusion that canned or fresh grapefruit has a vitamin C potency of the same order of magnitude as lemon or orange juice or tomatoes, raw or canned.

Manchurian matter. World sentiment was vigorously expressed in the report that has been made by representatives of all the great nations, including our own, who have been making an investigation. Japan may reap temporary advantages by keeping the loot and playing the role of an international outlaw. If her defiance inspires the other nations to impose boycotts against her, her last state will be worse than her first.



Get An Eyeful

of your old pal Joe as a mighty marathon swimmer who was so afraid of water he wouldn't even wash in it! Watch him dive into an ocean of love and come up with a tidal wave of laughs! Learn about lunacy tomorrow from

JOE E.

BROWN

in

"You Said a Mouthful"

Another of those First National hits. With Ginger Rogers, "Farina" and an oceanful of gorgeous bathing beauties.

also PARAMOUNT NEWS and Gleason Sport Featurette
"A HOCKEY HICK"

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, January 26-27

Matinee Friday 3 P. M.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania deserves more applause than he is getting for defending the good name of his wife in a most unusual manner last Thursday. A member of the State senate had made an complimentary reference to Mrs. Pinchot in the course of a speech. The matter came out in the papers, of course. Governor Pinchot immediately rushed into the senate and proceeded to voice his contempt for the member who had made the speech, demanding an apology and saying he would settle the matter with a horsewhip if the law permitted. The senator apologized. There has been too much abuse of the free speech privilege in this country, too many public men who used their positions in legislative bodies as vantage points from which to besmirch the good names of those who refused to do their bidding. Governor Pinchot is to be commended for what he did.

Senator Jones' New Tax Bill

While this newspaper does not always agree with Langdon R. Jones, Senator from this district, he is now working upon a piece of legislation, which if passed, will go a long way towards relieving the present condition brought about by the non-payment of taxes, and will, we believe, prevent a recurrence of conditions of the past few years.

The Senator is now at work on

a bill which will repeal all existing delinquent tax laws, and establish a new procedure for the collection of delinquent taxes. Under his law, which is similar to those of Arkansas, Illinois, and Indiana, and patterned much along the lines of the Indiana law, he would make it mandatory for all land on which taxes are as much as six months delinquent, to be offered for sale, but, would give the original owner two years in which to redeem the property.

There is hardly a piece of land in Dunklin County, which if put up for sale today, would not bring one year's taxes and costs, but any amount of property on which there were five years delinquent taxes, has been put up by the sheriff who was unable to get a bid covering the amount of delinquent taxes and costs.

In practically every case, the owner could raise the amount to care for one year's taxes, but is forced to lose his land if he allows five years to accumulate. Not only does the owner lose his land, but the State and County lose the taxes.

Costs of advertising the property would also be reduced under Senator Jones' bill, and while this would take away from the revenue of the newspaper, we would welcome the change, believing that the general conditions would be so improved as to offset any loss in revenue to which the newspaper has been accustomed.

Drafting of the new law is a gigantic task, but our conversation with Senator Jones when he was here last week-end convinced us that he was making a thorough and extensive study of similar laws in other States of the union, and that he would not be satisfied until he had prepared a law for Missouri which would care for every circumstance that might arise. We can see no reason why the law should not be passed at this session of the Legislature.—Kenneth Democrat.

DUNKLIN FARMER SAYS SOYBEANS ARE GOOD FOOD

"Soybeans are good food", says Frank Williams of Ten Mile. "We cooked a mess of them for dinner recently and liked them very much. The flavor is a cross between a navy bean and an English pea. But don't wait till after church to put them on if you want them for Sunday dinner, as it takes about four hours to get them done."

Mr. Williams was trying the Mammoth Yellow variety which is probably as tender as any. A pressure cooker should cook them in thirty minutes; or perhaps he should grind them as they do in Asia.

Eating soybeans is nothing new, says County Agent Talbert. In Manchuria they practically live on them, grinding them up and making a mush, or a soybean cake. They are second only to rice in

China, Korea and Japan. In fact, one-fourth of the human race eats soybeans.

Americans have been eating them in oil dressings, chop suey, soy sauce, and other ways for a decade without knowing it.

They may some day become a staple article of diet in this country. Mr. Williams did an important bit of pioneering.

This makes us think what brave men they must have been who first ate onions, mushrooms, asparagus, horseradish and a dozen other things.

And the man who first ate a tomato, a member of the deadly night-shad family, should have received a Congressional Medal.—Kenneth Democrat.

Charleston, January 18.—Joint installation of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges of East Prairie was held Tuesday evening in the lodge room at East Prairie.

District Deputies Jesse Jackson and Mrs. John Williams and Deputies of Charleston installed the following new officers:

For Odd Fellows Lodge—
Noble Grand—John Fletcher
Vice Grand—Louis Woods
Secretary—Arthur Broadhacker
Treasurer—Lee Wicks
For Rebekah Lodge—
Noble Grand—Mrs. Arthur Broadhacker
Vice Grand—Mrs. Lona Emory
Secretary—Mrs. John Fletcher
Treasurer—Miss Josephine Hale

H. E. BLACKBURN, Agent Telephone 95 Sikeston, Mo.

CONOCO SCORES TRIUMPH IN NEW TYPE GASOLINE

New Volatile Fluid Perfected by Research Laboratory Marks Advance in Motor Fuel Standards

SPLIT-SECOND STARTING AND SPURT PICK-UP ARE STRESSED

Bronze Color in Pump Will Guide and Protect Buyers—Offers Long Mileage and Improved Anti-knock

Conoco refining chemists have produced a new, improved motor fuel. No more "different" it is, we must call it "different" it is. How else may the public know?

FOR A NAME \$5,000.00 IN CASH

FOR BEST SLOGANS \$5,000.00 IN CASH

\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

Instant Starting Lightning Pick-up Gasoline

Nothing Will Help You So Much to Win as to T-R-Y this Gas in Your Car

Conoco refining chemists have produced a new, improved motor fuel. No matter how different it is, we must call it g-a-s-o-l-i-n-e; for that is the name the public knows for every motor fuel. But this gasoline deserves a special name; one that suggests how "different" it is. How else may the public know?

Conoco (.....) Gasoline! If you can give us the name we want, \$5,000 in cash is yours. \$5,000 more will be divided among those who suggest the best slogans to describe it. What we seek is to make motorists "understand."

To describe the "difference" you must know the difference. To know the difference you must feel it in your motor. The man at the Conoco station will tell you the exciting facts; give you, free, an official contest-information-and-entry blank. Prepare yourself to produce the winning words. Fill your tank with this gas. Within 10 blocks, you'll know why your words may be worth \$10,000.00 to us.

75 CASH PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE for WINNING NAME
\$5,000

74 Prizes for Slogans

...describing the Instant Starting, Lightning Pick-up qualities of CONOCO'S New Gasoline.

SLOGAN PRIZES:
1 PRIZE OF ... \$1,000
1 PRIZE OF ... \$ 750
1 PRIZE OF ... \$ 500
1 PRIZE OF ... \$ 250
5 PRIZES OF ... \$100 EACH
10 PRIZES OF ... \$ 75 EACH
10 PRIZES OF ... \$ 50 EACH
15 PRIZES OF ... \$ 25 EACH
15 PRIZES OF ... \$ 15 EACH
15 PRIZES OF ... \$ 10 EACH

Get Official Entry Blank from Conoco Stations and Dealers

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

CONTEST RULES:

- Names must be not more than 12 letters; slogans not more than 12 words. Submit either or both on single sheet, plain white paper; one side only; but preferably on official contest information-and-entry blank, free at Conoco dealers and stations. Elaborate presentations receive no extra credit.
- Contest closes midnight, February 23, 1933. Entries must be postmarked before that date and hour.
- Continental employees, members of their families and others connected directly or indirectly cannot compete.
- Should more than one person submit exactly the same name or slogan, each will receive full amount of any prize such entry may win. All entries become Continental Oil Co. property, and none will be returned.
- The Company reserves prior rights to phrases and slogans of its own creation, already in prepared advertising. Also it reserves the names "Continental" or "Conoco" gasoline, "Conogas", and "101" gasoline. Whether or not the winning contest name is adopted, prize money will be paid; but the Company reserves the right to use a name of its own creation if decided more suitable and more protectable under trade-mark laws.
- No purchase is required of contestants. Continental Oil Co. executives will be the judges and their decisions final. Winners will be announced over radio, and prize money paid as soon as possible after contest closes.

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO "CONTEST OFFICIAL" Continental Oil Company Ponca City, Oklahoma



NEW BRONZE HIGH-TEST GASOLINE

Worthy Companion of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil

Steve Schroff
Corner Kingshighway
and Malone Avenue

Chas. Eaker
Highway 60 and
Moore Avenue

George R. Baker
Bertrand, Mo.

L. Newton
Morehouse, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line10c
 Bank statements\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

All of us know that the cause of our present economic condition is not due to the failure of nature to do her part, the soil will produce as always, if properly tilled and cared for; the sunshine and the rain are as constant as ever; the earth continues to yield from her bowels coal, iron, gas, oil and precious metals in sufficient amount to supply our needs. It is only the man, therefore, that has failed. When the Creator placed Adam and Eve within the Garden of Eden he provided for them an abundance of all things, but they made a mess of things. Ever since that period man has been enjoying periods of successes but always he has drifted back to failure.—Jackson Cash Book.

We have never visited Hollywood, therefore have no first-hand information regarding conditions, but every report or news item which we have read indicates that it is America's Sodom or Gomorrah. If it is being misrepresented we believe the city should employ a competent press agent to properly censor the news now being given to the press. If the life of the average citizen there is depicted in the average motion picture, it is not what it should be, and we can scarcely believe that those who so well play the parts are not, or have been, playing the parts in real every-day life. Again, we cannot believe that where marriage is treated so lightly, moral standards can be very high. The influence of Hollywood is being exerted throughout the length and breadth of our country, among adults and children alike, and we are frank to state this influence is not conducive to better homes, to pure minded children or to better law observance.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The old saying of "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," needs a bit of modernizing. We heard a wife say recently that the way to keep a husband happy is to feed him and let him win in a card game. That is a good idea for the prevention of divorce. Most men can get more enjoyment out of beating their wives in a card game than anything else unless it is to sit down to a real good meal. Put the two together and man is happy. No doubt the woman deserves some of life's pleasures, but this is a hint to wives, rather than to husbands. She can get her fun by capitalizing on the "Old man's" elation after victory and banqueting by asking for a new dress, a trip somewhere, or whatever has a great appeal to her. Most men would be in such a good humor that they could not refuse.—Shelbina Democrat.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mrs. Harris Foster, Rex Boyce and baby daughter, J. R. Lee and guest, Mrs. Mary Ruch of Farnfield were Cape Girardeau visitors Friday.

Helen, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boardlee was removed to St. Francis Hospital again Wednesday after being taken to the home of her grandfather, A. McPherson in Cape Girardeau on the preceding Saturday. She has an abscessed lung.

Mrs. Lottie P. Leslie and Mrs. T. L. Anderson were Sikeston visitors, Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Stallings and Mrs. Ragains, J. F. Little and son, Herman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ragains at Jackson Thursday. They visited in Cape Girardeau also on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler of Piggott, Ark., came up Wednesday to visit at the G. D. Harris and H. F. Emerson homes and with other friends.

There is a big demand for farm land in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Sr., Mesdames J. O. Huffstetler and W. T. Huffstetler went to St. Louis Thursday for a couple of days' visit.

A basketball game here Wednesday night between Chaffee Independents and Morley Independents resulted in a score of 60 to 0 in favor of Morley. High scorers were 19 points by Stallings and 18 by Murphy. The high school games Friday night with Oran resulted in a tie, 18 to 18 for girls, and a victory for Oran boys with score of 39 to 37. Dicky of Morley made 24 points for boys and Evans of Oran 14.

Mrs. C. A. Stallings and Mrs. Maude Daugherty entertained the Morley Study Club at the regular monthly meeting at the home of the former Friday afternoon. After the business meeting a program on "The American Home" was led by Mrs. R. H. Leslie assisted by Mesdames C. D. Cummings, U. G. Ragains, and Hal Boyce, Misses Nancy Leslie and Mildred Bugg, each gave a piano solo. A plate lunch was served to the 12 members and 4 visitors at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. Mary Ruch of Farnfield was an out-of-town guest.

H. F. Kirkpatrick of Benton was a guest of his parents, Sunday.

Ralph Beardslee, who has been employed in St. Louis for several weeks returned home the last of the week.

The regular meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society will be held with Mrs. Harris Foster Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buck, who lived near Unity last year have moved to the Sterling Marshall place on route 1 from Morley.

J. J. Hunter of Cape Girardeau was a Morley visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nations of Cape Girardeau were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Nations and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cannon, Sunday.

Columbus Allsop has discovered a rare and unusual carpenter who is putting up a house in West Thunderation. The fellow always files his saw and sharpens his chisel and plane before, instead of after, he gets on a job.—Commercial Appeal.

The Child Reader

by MARJORIE BARROWS
 Editor, Child Life Magazine.

"I met Bill's father today. 'Bill is six years old,' he said. 'He's a hard-headed young man and he treats fairy tales with a withering contempt. He likes real stories. He likes simple books about how things happen. Are there any new books that will fit Bill?'"

I gave him the names of several new ones, for there are lots of Bills in America today and many authors are writing just the sort of books they like.

Real Adventure Best.

If your Bill doesn't take to fairy tales, to legends, to fables, don't force them on him. Offer him instead Charlotte Kuh's delightful "A Train, a Boat and an Island"—the story of a real family's real trip to Bermuda. Offer him Helmut Washburne's fascinating "Letters to Channy"—a real mother's letters of a trip around the world written for her own little boy back home. Offer him "The Pilgrim's Party" or "The Cruise of Mr. Christopher Columbus" by Sadybeth and Anson Lowitz, two humorous and very interesting picture books that acquaint younger readers with stirring history.

Perhaps Bill wants to know more about motormen and firemen and what they really do. Mrs. Kuh's books for small children will help him out there. Perhaps he would like "How It All Began," a book that is delightfully written and illustrated by Janet Smalley. It will tell Bill how primitive man watched the lightning and found he, too, could make fire by twirling two sticks around together. Later man found other ways of heating and lighting and at last we get our matches, gas, oil and electricity. The book goes on, in the simplest fashion, to show the beginnings of messages, of travel, clothing, houses. It is a thrilling sort of real fairy tale that particularly appeals to boys like Bill.

Travel Stories Are Good.

What happens to a real letter after it gets posted may also interest some of our very youngest readers. William Siegel, a Russian artist, tells a simple story about that in "Around the World in a Mailbag." Bob and Betty's letter to their father doesn't reach him in San Francisco. So it is forwarded to China, Russia, France, and even to Egypt. But though the various postmen do their best the letter does not finally reach him until he is back in New York again. The pictures make this book especially attractive.

Here are just a few of the new books for fairy-tale-strikers. Many more are to be found in the libraries and bookstores. Just exactly the book your Bill is looking for is waiting for him there. And it is just the right book for him at the present time.

Take him along and let him help find it!

College Degree Worth \$100,000, Experts Find

Statisticians and research investigators have at last run down the elusive and much discussed dollar and cents value of a college education and have fixed it at \$100,000. Their survey reveals that the average untrained boy goes to work at the age of 14, earns less than \$1,700 a year, so that his income from 14 to 60 totals \$84,000. The high school graduate, they find, starts work at 18, reaches his maximum income of \$2,800 at 50 and by 60 has earned a total of \$88,000. The college graduate, they learned, starts his career at about 22, has caught up with the high school graduate by 30 and at 60 is earning from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year with a total earning at 60 of between \$160,000 and \$200,000.

Figures from the same survey produced by the statistical department of Union Central Life Insurance Company show that out of 1,000 children entering grade school only 23 graduate from college. Lack of funds is revealed as the main reason for leaving school and educational insurance is now advocated as a means of giving a higher percentage the "break" which a college degree assures.

Hannibal—Palmyra Motor Co., Ford agency, plan to move its main office to this place and take over lease of Glisson Motor Co., for building it now occupies.

Knox City—Dr. H. E. Kastning, osteopathic physician, sold his practice to Dr. E. J. Phillips.

Richland to Crocker farm-to-market road completed.

Unionville—Royal Theatre redecorated and reopened.

Cape Girardeau—New law firm formed here with Russell L. Dearmont, Albert Spradling and S. P. Dalton as partners.

Excelsior Springs—J. L. Rowland purchased East Broadway Cleaners Shop and will operate it in conjunction with his establishment on South Marietta Street.

Butler—Playhouse Bowling Alleys opened for business recently.

Promoting A World-Of Friendly Children



Friendship Folios for the children of China are beginning to start on their interesting adventures.

Beautifully photographed in colors containing Messages of Goodwill in both Chinese and English and six strikingly attractive pictures for framing and hanging on schoolroom walls, these Friendship Folios will interest both American and Chinese young people. And when our children, besides the photographs of themselves and their friends, add scores of pictures clipped from illustrated magazines of boating and skating, camping and schooling, of birds, dogs, and cats, of flowers and fruits, of airplanes, autos, scooters and roller skates and of the many other features that make American child life so varied, rich and interesting, the Folios will be ready to send to the Department of Education at Nanking for distribution to the schools and the children of China.

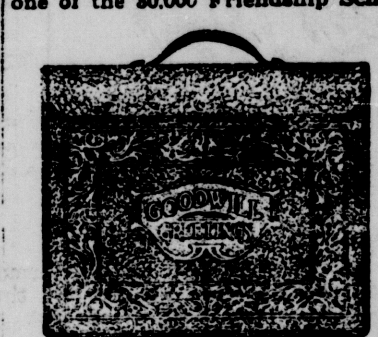
This fourth project for creating world friendship is peculiarly suited to this period of economic depression. And surely, in spite of hard times, we need for the sake of our children to foster their ideals of friendship between nations.

A friend, reporting recently her

experiences in Japan when 12,000 Doll Messages of Friendship delivered their Messages of Goodwill to the children of that land, says: "It was one of the most thrilling experiences of my life to hear first-hand reports from day to day and read the stories in the daily papers. I am sure this is the most far-reaching experiment ever tried in world friendship." That was the first project.



Another friend reports "finding a lily flower garden in a remote village in Mexico" which had started from a package of seeds sent in one of the 30,000 Friendship School



Bags some four years ago That was the second project. A Filipino boy in his "thank you

letter" said: "I could not express my happiness when I received your gift (one of 25,000 Treasure Chests) and because of my joy I have forgotten all about my lessons during



that day." That was the Third project.

The cost of the Friendship Folio (60 cents) is so moderate—suited to these times—that every class in schools and churches might well send one—the more the better. How could mothers better interest, educate and inspire restless, active children than by having them clip for an hour daily for a week or two the best pictures from magazines? "Happiness" was made to be shared. Sharing it increases it. How can this be better accomplished than through these projects for "Creating a World of Friendly Children"? To help in this program a booklet (25 cents) with this title has been prepared with suggestions for teachers and parents. All children and lovers of children are invited to share in the fun and the blessings of this splendid adventure.

Full directions are given with each Folio, which, with the booklet, may be secured from the Committee on World Friendship Among Children, 227 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

SOME CHICKEN!



NO, this is not an appreciative comment on a pretty girl, but a comment on the fact that the packers of canned foods have evolved more forms in which to can this highly esteemed domestic bird than seems humanly possible. And, with the perfection which modern commercial canning has attained, these products, as the old English advertisements used to say, "must be tasted to be appreciated."

In the first place you can get whole cooked chickens in cans all prepared and ready to heat and serve. Then you can get boned or boneless chicken, deviled chicken, chicken salad, chicken chop suey, sandwich chicken, chicken tamales and even a product consisting of pure egg noodles in rich chicken broth, with bits of chicken in it, which makes an excellent luncheon dish.

More of the Flock

But this isn't all of the flock of chicken products by any means. Of course the variety of chicken soups is endless. There are chicken broth and chicken consommé and creamed soups with such flavors as peas, celery, asparagus, spinach, tomatoes, okra, mushrooms, onions and potatoes, and a new discovery known as chicken repasse pot. There are also ready-made chicken entrees, including chicken a la king and chicken curry.

But this mere list of chicken products in cans does not begin to convey all that can be done with them. Properly combined with other ingredients they expand into a list of dishes that is practically endless—baked dishes, creamed dishes, pies, croquettes,

on casserole, chafing dishes, loaves, salads, sandwiches, mousses, molds and hash.

Cluck! Cluck! Cluck!

We know that we'd be clucking before we got much further, but the things that can be done with these chicken products are something to cackle about! Here's an astonishing recipe:

Surprise Salad: Peel four tomatoes and scoop out centers, then fill with canned chicken salad to which mayonnaise has been added. Place each tomato on a leaf of lettuce, and, when ready to serve, put a teaspoon of mayonnaise on top of each. It's as simple as that!

And for chicken a la king you don't need any recipe. Just trim all crust from bread slices, and toast them a golden brown. Heat the chicken a la king in the can, and pour over the toast. Place on lettuce leaves, garnish with parsley, and there you are!

Chicken Croquettes: Grind the contents of a can of boned chicken fine, mix with a thick cream sauce, and let mixture cool. Flour hands and mold. Stand in ice box for an hour or more. Roll in beaten egg and then in fine bread crumbs, using one hand for eggs and the other for crumbs. Place in frying basket, and dip in hot fat. Lift and drain.

From the Old South

A succulence from the old South, where everyone knows they perform miracles with chickens, is this Virginia Chicken Pie "made according to old Mammy Jackson's favorite recipe." Here is the way she went about it:

Boil ten whole small white onions and one medium potato cut in small pieces together in salted water. Remove the pieces of potato when cooked, allowing the onions to boil until soft.

Melt two tablespoons bacon fat in saucpan, brown and add three tablespoons chopped raw onions. Brown well, and add two tablespoons flour, stirring until smooth and nice brown. Add two and a half cups of the water in which the onions and potato have been cooked, stirring until smooth and thickened slightly. Add Worcestershire sauce and additional salt and pepper to taste.

Remove the contents from a 6-ounce can of fresh-packed chicken, and, without cutting, arrange pieces in a baking dish with the potatoes, onions and one hard-cooked egg which has been cut in pieces. Sprinkle with parsley. Strain gravy over, and cover with pastry made as follows:

Sift one cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt into a bowl. Add four tablespoons shortening and mix thoroughly with finger tips. Add four tablespoons cold water, and mix just enough to hold together. Put on slightly floured board and roll out very lightly and quite thin.

Cover pie, bringing pastry well over edge. Trim and put a strip about an inch wide around rim. Press edge with fork, and prick top well. Bake in hot oven—450°—about fifteen minutes.

This recipe will serve from four to six people (only four if they are connoisseurs in foods), and the complete cost is some what less than sixty cents!

Washington—More than 20,000 false and misleading advertisements were either discontinued entirely or revised to check fairly with the truth last year as a result of the Federal Trade Commission's campaign against fraudulent advertising. It is estimated in the Commission's annual report for 1932.

While the amount of money saved the public by this branch of the Commission's work runs into large figures, the actual cost of the work for the last fiscal year was only \$23,400 or an average of \$57.63 a case.

Hundreds of advertisers of fake products have been driven out of business through co-operation of publishers with the Federal Trade Commission in its campaign against fraudulent advertising, and thousands of otherwise honest business men, who had habitually used exaggeration in their advertising assertions, have revised their "copy" and now find that it pays to tell the truth in advertising.

Continuing the Commission says that—

For years many publishers, without consideration for their subscribers, accepted and published advertisements filled with false and misleading representations and thereby became parties to the deception and fraud perpetrated upon their readers. Later many publishers awoke to the value of reader confidence and barred from their publications such advertisements as were clearly fraudulent.

Regarding the different types of false advertising found, the Commission, in its annual report, says its investigations have disclosed frauds of many kinds. The worst are perpetrated by those who prey on those of their fellows who are willing to try anything to get relief from pain or the handicap of illness. Millions of dollars are spent annually for preparations worthless or of doubtful value but advertised as being effective.

Some chemists, some "cosmeticians" and others, who are looking for easy money, sell preparations which will not always stand up under careful scientific analysis. A "wrinkle oil" was found to consist of castor oil with a few drops of perfume, put up in 2-ounce bottles of pleasing shape, with beautiful labels for \$2. For fat people many reducing creams are offered, and numerous vendors advertise magical results, all of which are false and misleading, for there is no cream that will reduce fat by mere application. Some vendors offer the identical cream as a tissue-builder or flesh food to enable skinny folk at will to build up flesh on the neck, the arms or legs, the back, the bust, or wherever they crave it, yet there is no known cream that will build tissue or feed flesh.

Having perfected the form divine by either reducing rolls of fat or rounding out the graceful curves, perhaps the color of the

hair is not quite pleasing, and to remedy this there are tonics galore to remove dandruff and thicken the hair and cause it to grow, and dyes of many kinds to impart a color that might make one appear more youthful, if the lines of the face and the color of the skin did not belie the copper tint that displaced a natural and distinguished gray.

False advertising cases are investigated and developed for the Commission by its Special Board of Investigation which considers all such advertising in newspapers, magazines, and on the radio that are brought to its attention by reference, complaint or otherwise.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their great kindness during the illness and death of our loved one, Newton Fulkerson. We especially desire to express appreciation to Rev. Margraves and the singers, also the undertaker, Geo. Dempster, and all those who sent floral offerings. May God bless each and every one. Mrs. Newton Fulkerson and Children. The Grandchildren.

Festus—New repair department added to Gover Bros. Service Station.

Hurricanes are one of the climatic features of the Antarctic.

WATCH and CLOCK



With a guarantee of satisfaction and at a reasonable charge.

Fancy Shaped Watch Crystals

75c

Do not go without your timepiece any longer;

JOE L. SIDWELL

Office of Dr. W. M. Sidwell
 Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg. 1st Floor
 Phone 140

Use More "Missouri Grown, Made, Milled, Mined" Goods

MISSOURI STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Missouri Milling

Employing thousands of Missouri men—paying out millions of dollars to Missouri farmers for wheat, corn and oats—making flour that is better than any other flour you can use.

Demand a sack of Missouri Soft Wheat Flour, from your grocer, one that has this seal.

Baby clothes are hygienically safe when washed by our present-day method.

SAFE FOR YOU and YOURS!

... Clothes washed our way are hygienically protected by measures approved by health authorities everywhere ...

Our finer laundry service is safe ... for you and yours. Here, your washing is protected by sanitary precautions every step of the way; by a continuous system of inspections; by full compliance with all city and state health codes.

Phone 165

The Sikeston Laundry

Let the LAUNDRY do it!

Come In and See Me

Wm. (Bill) Swinney

is now in charge of the

Used Car Lot

of the

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

Where he is selling USED CARS and USED AUTO PARTS

He will appreciate a call from his friends.

Hannibal—Palmyra Motor Co., Ford agency, plan to move its main office to this place and take over lease of Glisson Motor Co., for building it now occupies.

Knox City—Dr. H. E. Kastning, osteopathic physician, sold his practice to Dr. E. J. Phillips.

Richland to Crocker farm-to-market road completed.

Unionville—Royal Theatre redecorated and reopened.

Cape Girardeau—New law firm formed here with Russell L. Dearmont, Albert Spradling and S. P. Dalton as partners.

Excelsior Springs—J. L. Rowland purchased East Broadway Cleaners Shop and will operate it in conjunction with his establishment on South Marietta Street.

Butler—Playhouse Bowling Alleys opened for business recently.

Princeton—Noel Moss repurchased Furniture Store on southeast corner of square and will operate it in connection with his undertaking business.

Louisiana—Reorganized Mercantile Bank here opened for business.

Excelsior Springs—J. W. Coen purchased John Hunt building on East Broadway.

Ava—New Cash and Carry Gro. Store opened door west of Norman Gentry Drug Store.

De Witt—Tobin Quarry, southwest of here, took on 20 laborers recently.

Palmyra—Geo. Nill to open lunch room in remodeled street car.

Pineville—F. T. Drumm and M. H. Stacey purchased Mrs. A. L. Regert store.

Rolla Stone gateway being erected at main entrance to Rolla Cemetery.

Cassville—Jewell McClain and

Stock Yards Co. opened its yards at First and Anglica streets.

Moberly—New strip mine opened near here.

St. Louis—Citizens Service Co. moved here from Warrenton.

Nevada—Church of Christ erecting a new edifice here.

Rolla—Lou Hargis opened new grocery store at corner Sixth and Pine streets.

Nashville—O. O. Fuller Construction Co., Nevada, received contract for building Nashville farm-to-market road running south from Highway No. 160.

Lee's Summit—Unity Farm installed modern food grinding mill.

Pierce City—Work started on addition to building occupied by Ozark Casket and Manufacturing Co.

Today we need the fearlessness of youth and readiness of adaptability to new rules to better the demands of this changing world.—Dwight Marvin.

News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gower and daughter, Shirley Jean, of Poplar Bluff were week-end guests of Mr. Gower's sister, Mrs. Judson Boardman and family. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton, Miss Evelyn and Lynn Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber moved to the Carson property on Ruth street, and Billie Guess and family into the M. L. Clayton property, 720 Ruth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters, Mary Jane and Betty Wayne, visited Sunday afternoon in Benton and Morley. Jimmie Hatfield, P. D. Malone and Misses Jenalee Sells and Katherine Jane Mitchell were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday evening.

Owen and Miss Appalone Taul of Canolou visited a short while Saturday afternoon with Miss Maud Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Smith and daughter, Eulene, of St. Louis spent last Friday night here with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters. Mrs. Smith is a cousin of Mrs. Cummins.

Bill Schuette and Miss Kathleen Sells of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests last Friday evening of Mrs. Sells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Daniels.

Miss Maud Adams has been suffering the past two weeks from rheumatism in her left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burns and sons, Bob and Peter, spent last week-end at Cape Girardeau visiting with Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty.

Mrs. Helen Drake of Canolou was the dinner guest, Friday of Miss Maud Adams.

Mrs. Robert Mow entertained five tables contract bridge, Monday afternoon at her home on Kathleen avenue.

Misses Doris and Wanda Gayle Comer spent last week-end in Morehouse with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Elkland, of the Mitchell House, in Charleston, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer.

Mrs. Othea Walker and Mrs. Maudie Wicks visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Ethel Cornell, last week-end.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Dudley, Thursday, January 26. All members are urged to attend.

Members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will enjoy a tacky party at the home of Miss Dorothy Walker this (Monday) evening, and capsule friends will be chosen.

Clarence and Luther Felker drove to Nashville, Tenn., Sunday

to be at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. I. B. Patton, who is critically ill in that city.

Miss Louise Hooker, niece of Miss Annys Taylor of this city, will leave St. Louis this week-end to attend a convention of Omega Phi Tau at Indianapolis, Ind. She will be accompanied by Miss Wilma Derrith.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh and daughter, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, and Mrs. Octavia Bowles went to St. Louis last Friday, where Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Johnson visited with Mr. Johnson and other relatives, while Mrs. Bowles visited with her sisters and brother.

Ed Coleman and Murray Phillips are in Jefferson City on business, having gone to that place last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Mitchell had as dinner guests Sunday, Miss Nettie Whidden of Jonesboro, Ark., Miss Helen Virginia Keith, Miss Ann Adams and Miss Hazel Young.

Friends in Sikeston are in receipt of an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mayes, Flint, Mich., stating that on January 6, a daughter was born to them. Mr. and Mrs. Mayes are former residents of Sikeston. Mrs. Mayes before her marriage was Miss Lorraine Wheeler.

Mrs. John Whidden and daughter, Miss Margaret, and son, Roy, and Miss Mary Earley of Jonesboro, Ark., were dinner guests Sunday at the J. J. Reiss home, east of Sikeston.

Mrs. Lillian Wadlow leaves this morning for Jefferson City to accept a clerkship in the State Senate. This was made possible thru the efforts of Hon. J. H. McDowell, State Senator from this District. She is an expert stenographer and will be a valuable asset to the Senate force.

Rev. Dr. Woods of the Sunset Addition Baptist church has been called to Jefferson City to accept a position in the Capitol building. Hon. Gene Munger sponsored Dr. Woods.

Mrs. John Whidden and children, Misses Margaret, Nettie and Roy, and Miss Mary Earley of Jonesboro, Ark., spent the week-end here, visiting with friends.

Miss Lillian Reiss, a student at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, visited over the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reiss.

Miss Della Harper spent last week-end at Cape Girardeau, visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Vogelsang.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson visited Sunday afternoon with relatives at Oak Ridge.

The Intermediate Y. W. A. meets tonight (Tuesday) with Miss Mildred Williams. Miss Margaret Walton is sponsor for this Y. W. A. and all members invited to be present.

Lonnie Standley of St. Louis spent last week-end at the J. J. Reiss home.

Mrs. Z. McAmus returned last Saturday from Athens, Tenn., where she spent the past few weeks visiting her parents.

J. M. Law returned last Thursday from Clinton, Ky., where he visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Finley and family, of near McMullin.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Z. Newsom of Illinois visited Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison. Rev. Newsom is pastor of the First Baptist church at Illinois.

Miss Marian Bebout of Caruthersville visited yesterday with Miss Lillian Reiss. From Sikeston she went to the Cape, where she attends Teachers' College.

Mrs. Elvina Turley is now able to be up, after her recent illness of the flu.

Mrs. Barnye Forrester and Mrs. Jesse Layton were Cape Girardeau visitors yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Wilshire of Jackson will be dinner guests today (Tuesday) of Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison. Rev. Wilshire is pastor of the Jackson Methodist church, and will this afternoon attend a ministers' meeting at the local church, called by the Presiding Elder, Rev. R. H. Kleiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children and Mrs. Lyman Gross and children were Charleston visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bennett and son spent last week-end at Bloomfield with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Clint and Miss Effie Campbell were visitors in Commerce, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock and children visited Sunday afternoon with Ben Million and family at East Prairie.

Anderson Hayden, a student at Southeast Missouri Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, spent over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber and Harry C. Young, Sr., left Monday morning for Kirksville, Mo., where Dr. Reuber went on official business. They are expected to return Friday.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and children, James and Betty Ann, visited yesterday with Mrs. Stearns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and family.

Four Louisiana students of the Chillicothe Business College have recently accepted stenographic positions with the Louisiana State Relief Committee and are located at Mansfield, DeRidder, Winnburg and Oak Grove, La.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Miss Zepha DeWitt, who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation sustained several weeks ago, is said to be doing nicely.

Miss Gwendolyn Pierce of near Sikeston entered the hospital last Friday afternoon for an operation for appendicitis.

The conditions of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Lillbourn, who have been under treatment at the hospital for the past several weeks are reported to be about the same.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taul, last Wednesday, a son. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Charles Drake of Canolou, who has been a patient in the hospital for the past eleven days following an appendicitis operation is convalescing satisfactorily.

Miss Evelyn Johnson of near Sikeston, who underwent an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago, was discharged Saturday, and Miss Helen Deane of Matthews was discharged Sunday.

FRANCES HARMAN HERE IN INTEREST OF CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY

Miss Frances Harman, District Superintendent in Southeast Missouri of the Children's Home Society of Missouri, has been in Sikeston for the last few days in the interest of the society.

Sunday she spoke before the Men's Bible Class at the Methodist church, which organization made a very substantial contribution to the Home.

The Home which Miss Harman represents is an institution that is State-wide in its work, but is not maintained by the State as such. It is supported entirely by individual contributions. Its purpose is to care for destitute, neglected and abandoned children, and in all instances co-operates with county officials in helping them care for their destitute charges.

The institution has taken in the neighborhood of 125 children from Scott County. After the youngsters have been cared for and built up physically, they are placed in homes for the purpose of adoption.

According to Miss Harman, Sikeston has long been one of the Home's most valued supporters, and the officials of the institution are very grateful for the assistance that local individuals and organizations have rendered in the past and are continuing to render in its behalf.

Miss Harman expects to be back in Sikeston to resume her work here during the week beginning February 6.

A SUPPER TO SING FOR!



If the sugar-plum tree should come to life!

And honey-dew come from the magic pitcher — wouldn't supper times be jolly for five and seven years olds!

A supper that has all the charm of the sugar-plums and the honey-dew has for dessert a cup of crushed canned pineapple, cool and sweet. Never was anything so good to eat nor so good for growing boys and girls. For nutritional research has recently found canned pineapple to be a valuable source of five minerals, essential to health, as well

as a valuable source of vitamins A, B, and C—a discovery that makes the task of mothers much simpler. The delicate flavor and color of pineapple are especially appealing to children. Pineapple is a food which rightly belongs in their own world of magic goodness. When it is served simply—a generous bowlful of crushed pineapple—it is a treat which young Mary and Johnny find suited to the most epicurean tastes. Two slices a day or a cup of crushed fruit is the amount recommended to aid in the maintenance of health and growth.

LODGE DIRECTORY

BEN HUR
The Tribe of Ben Hur meets every Monday evening at the lodge rooms over the Sikeston Piggly Wiggly Store.

MASONIC LODGE
Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Wade L. Shankle, W. M.; J. Boyd Scillian, S. W.; J. H. Hayden, J. W.; A. C. Barrett, Treasurer; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Sikeston Chapter No. 137
Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Mrs. Eunice Forrester, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the room over Piggly Wiggly Store. Officers: Shirley Hopper, Past Chief; R. E. Limbaugh, Chief; Lenna Marshall, Judge; Nellie Mount, Teacher; F. E. Mount, K. T.; Mary Limbaugh, secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second Thursday in each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Shupman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge . . o. 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are: Noble Grand, Mrs. Alma Mackley; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members are always welcome.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: George L. Dye, Noble Grand; Willard Bennett, Vice Grand; Sidney L. Schilling, Financial Secretary; W. E. Hollingsworth, Recording Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

THE MACCABEES

The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Charles Bethune, Commander; Charles Jones, Sergeant; E. H. Smith, Record Keeper; Roy Wagner, Past Chairman.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Ethel Dun-

can, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Frances Moody, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

JUNIOR WOODMEN

The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

The W. B. A. Friendship Circle met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Fox. A very pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all present. The next meeting of the Circle will be held with Mrs. Fred Cole Friday afternoon, February 3. At this meeting the members will hold a bundle sale, bundles costing 10 cents, and the money derived will be added to the Circle treasury.

W. M. U. MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will hold its meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Arthur on Moore Avenue. Mrs. Mack Higgins will be devotional leader and Mrs. Milburn Ambaugh, program leader.

PRAYER MEETING

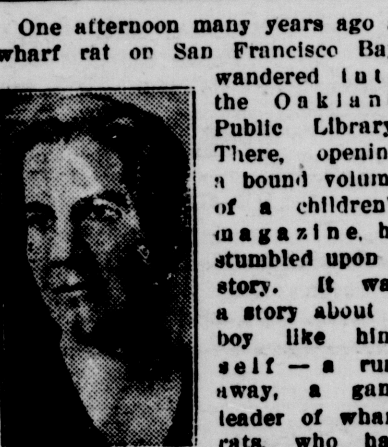
The non-denominational prayer meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr. Mrs. Mollie Harper will be leader, the topic being third chapter of Mark, the topic being third chapter of Mark. This prayer meeting has been going on since the big tent meeting, over a year ago. Lots of interest has been shown and we take this opportunity of inviting all denominations to meet with us.

CHORAL GROUP

The Choral Group will hold their meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. John Powell. Members please note the change of time from 4 to 3:30 o'clock.

The Child Reader

by MARJORIE BARROWS
Editor, Child Life Magazine.



One afternoon many years ago a wharf rat on San Francisco Bay wandered into the Oakland Public Library. There, opening a bound volume of a children's magazine, he stumbled upon a story. It was a story about a boy like himself — a run away, a gang leader of wharf rats, who had certain semipit-ratical adventures, but who, after a hard lesson, learned of better ways of living his life.

Making of Jack London.
The dramatic, exciting story awoke in the young reader the unconsciousness of his own wrong actions. He walked out of that library resolving to lead just as adventurous a life, but one that carried with it a clear conscience. So he joined the Fish Patrol, cruised about the bay, fought poachers, and before long began to write stories about his adventures.

That boy was Jack London. The experience of this famous writer occurs, in a rather less dramatic fashion, in the life of every boy or girl. Careful investigators have discovered that next to persons, nothing has more influence on children than what they read. If a hero they admire acts under certain circumstances as they themselves would like to act, they'll remember it. They imitate the hero.

And when the time comes, they'll unconsciously be influenced by that hero's action and try to do likewise. The heroine's kindness, ambition, steadfastness, loyalty, the hero's resourcefulness, quick-wittedness, pains-taking qualities, courage, magnanimity, modesty—all these examples "sink in" and are emulated both now and later. One story with hidden character-building values is worth a dozen sermons from parents or teachers.

Let us try to see that this sort of a story, full of plenty of adventure for the boy, full of interesting plots and characters for the girl, is convenient for them to pick up.

Jack London isn't the only one to be tremendously influenced by the printed word.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 2-Big Nights-2 : February 6 and 7 LITTLE JOHNNY JONES & CO.

Big ROAD SHOW of High Class Magic Under Auspices
SIKESTON AMERICAN LEGION POST

ITS A FACT BY - D. B. DOWLING -



MYSTERY THRILLS BEAUTY LAUGHS
Curtain 8:15 Two Hour Show
Children 25c. —First time at these prices— Adults 50c.

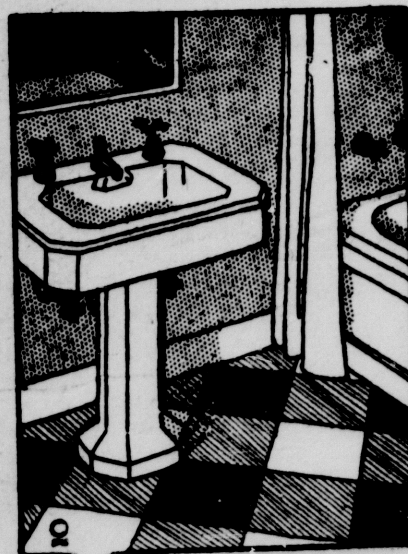
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NEW SALES AND DISPLAY ROOM

South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri

OPPOSITE DYE SERVICE STATION

MATTHEWS BUILDING



The opening of our PLUMBING and HEATING shop in the Matthews Building on South Kingshighway.

We expect to render the same service in the Plumbing and Heating business that we have maintained in our Sheet Metal, Warm Air Heating and Awning business in the past, and at a FAIR rate.

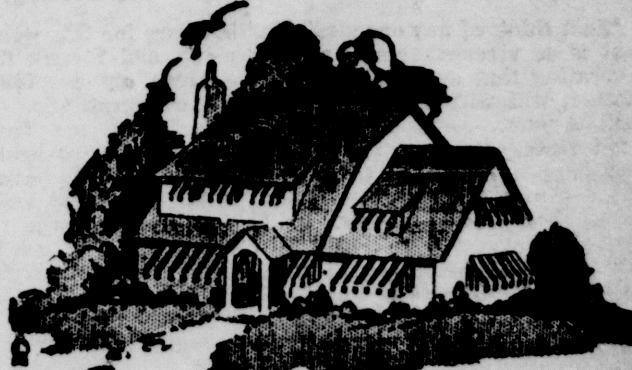
Our Plumbing and Heating will be handled by a competent plumbing and heating man and will carry the same guarantee which we have always placed on our work. THAT IS YOUR SAFEGUARD, for we have never defaulted in our seven years in business in Sikeston. We solicit a share of your patronage.

C. B. POAGE & SON

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S. Kingshighway

Shop
321 Kathleen

Phones
Office 777
Shop 674-w



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

(By Miss Virginia Sharp)
(Items for last week)
Jesse Bledsoe and two daughters, Gen. Ben and Clessen, spent Sunday in Senath, as the guests of Walker Bledsoe, an uncle of Mr. Bledsoe.
Miss Clara Drinkwater, county nurse, attended the funeral of Mrs. Barney G. Rolwing of Charleston, who died there Friday of pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris and small daughter and son, Mary Lou and Jackie Raymond, Mrs. Sam Harris and daughter, Coleen and Miss Virginia Sharp spent Sunday in Gideon visiting friends and relatives.
Mrs. Camille Phillips, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was able to resume her work Monday morning as stenographer in the Farm Bureau office.
Miss Vanita Edwards was accompanied to her home in Morehouse Sunday by her brother, Jack, who is working in Kennett, and Miss Edwards is stenographer for Sheriff Sam Harris here.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smelzer of Caruthersville transacted business here today, looking over Farm Bureau matters, and enroute to Canaleu to transact business.
Miss Ruth Smith of Gideon will be the guest of Miss Pansy Harris this week-end.
Miss Cara Drinkwater, county nurse, is visiting the Parma school today examining all school children for defects and advising them as to their health.
Miss Lorne Patten and father, Ike Patten, and Norma Shaw of Gideon visited in New Madrid, Monday.
Miss Evelyn Hunter entertained the Ritz Club Monday evening. Miss Dorothy Phillips received high score and Miss Dorothy Conway low. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.
The Catholic ladies gave a chicken dinner in the basement of the Court House today. Quite a number of people were present, this being Circuit Court week.
J. E. Bacher of Lilbourn, Mrs. Mary Montague and Miss Myra Jones of New Madrid were Kennett visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCain are rejoicing over a 7 1/2-pound baby

boy, born Tuesday, January 17. This is the second child, both boys. Mrs. McCain was formerly Miss Agnes Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shapley Hunter of this city. No name has been selected for the baby yet. Mother and child are reported to be doing nicely.
Circuit Court proceedings for Tuesday, the second day of Circuit Court:
Wm. Chapley, was found to be guilty of felonious assault, was given ninety days in County Jail.
Almond Barnhill, tampering with auto and petit larceny, continued by consent.
Dick Brower, felonious assault, dismissed by State.
Lyman Lowery, grand larceny, continued by consent.
Walker B. Chaney, felonious assault, continued generally at cost of defendant.
Jewell Thomas, of Gideon, carrying concealed weapons, plea of guilty, given fine of \$50 and costs.
Jewell Thomas of Gideon, felonious assault, dismissed at cost, of debt.
I. W. Hearn of Hartzell possessing a still and manufacturing whiskey, dismissed by State.
Murray McCarver plead guilty to second count, \$5 and cost.
Louis Wade, transporting whiskey, possessing intoxicating liquor, dismissed as to Wade and Green, A. C. Cotton plead guilty and was given five years in penitentiary.
State vs. Robert Griffey and Charlie Griffey, grand larceny, defendants plead guilty, trial by jury resulted in hung jury.
State vs. John E. Giessing, felonious assault with auto, leaving scene of accident, dismissed by State at cost of defendant.
State vs. Virgil Ford and Jack Lucy, tampering with auto and petit larceny, plea of guilty and will be given sentence later.
State vs. Charley Kennon, Will Robertson, Guy Pulley, grand larceny, Charley Kennon pleads guilty, given three years in the penitentiary.
State vs. Pink Jackson, grand larceny, plea of not guilty, trial by jury, given two years in the penitentiary.
Hearvey Hastings, murder, change of venue from Pemiscot County, continued by consent.
Frank Casey of Cape Girardeau, burglary and larceny, and change of venue, to Pemiscot County, continued.
Edward McBee of Cape Girardeau, burglary and larceny, plead guilty, will be sentenced later.

Milton Davis and James McQuary possessing liquor, change of venue from Pemiscot County, dismissed by State.
Mitt Davis and James McQuary, gaming device, change of venue from Pemiscot County, dismissed by State.
Marvin Hicks, tampering with auto, change of venue from Pemiscot County, continued by consent.
Murice Thompson, reckless driving of auto, change of venue from Pemiscot County, dismissed by State.
LITTLE SIX SELECTS OFFICIALS AND PREPARES GRID SCHEDULE FOR '33
Charleston, January 16.—Members of the Little Six Conference held their annual meeting at Dexter Saturday and elected the following new officers: President, A. D. Simpson, Charleston; Vice-President, Roscoe Pierce, Caruthersville, and Secretary-Treasurer, J. H. Marshall, Charleston. The retiring officers were: President, Louhead, Poplar Bluff; Vice-President, A. D. Simpson, Charleston, and Secretary-Treasurer, R. P. Sullivan, Poplar Bluff.
The Conference decided to limit the time of the quarters of conference football games to 12 minutes. The schedule was also made up.
The track committee was also selected, consisting of I. J. Schultz of Cape Girardeau and J. H. Marshall of Charleston. The Little Six Track Meet is to be held at the Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, but the date is to be decided by the committee.
The next meeting is to be held in Charleston the second Saturday in January, 1934.
The football schedule of the six teams is as follows:
September 29—Chaffee at Charleston, Anna at Cape Girardeau.
October 6—Cape Girardeau at Dexter, Sikeston at Charleston, Farmington at Jackson, Doniphan at Poplar Bluff.
October 13—Charleston at East Prairie, Jackson at Caruthersville, Dexter at Sikeston, Poplar Bluff at Cape Girardeau.
October 20—Caruthersville at Charleston, Puxico at Dexter, Jackson at Poplar Bluff.
October 27—Charleston at Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff at Caruthersville, Perryville at Jackson.
November 3—Cape Girardeau at Paducah, Ky., Jackson at Caruthersville, Poplar Bluff at Kennett.
November 10—Charleston at Jackson, Cleveland High of St. Louis at Cape Girardeau, Caruthersville at Dexter.
November 17—Poplar Bluff at Charleston, Cape Girardeau at Caruthersville, Dexter at Jackson.
November 30—Thanksgiving—Charleston at Sikeston, Jackson at Cape Girardeau, Caruthersville at Kennett, Dexter at Poplar Bluff.
The six schools represented in the Conference at Charleston, Caruthersville, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Poplar Bluff at Dexter.
Dues for last year and this year were suspended at the meeting due to the surplus in the treasury.
Frisby Hancock's son-in-law writes home from off yonder that he has a good job in a chewing gum factory. He has had a promotion and now mixes rubber and the glue.—Commercial Appeal.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

(By Ann Latimer)
(Items for last week)
Miss Emma Dodge Lutz is visiting in Piggott, Ark. This week visiting Miss Mary Sales.
Mrs. Wm. Steele has returned from Kennett, where she spent several days with Mr. Steele, who is doing government work near that city.
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. White of Bertrand were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelby.
Miss Helen Chapman is visiting in Helena, Ark., the guest of her brother, Willis Chapman and wife.
Mrs. Scott McElmurry entertained Tuesday evening with a six o'clock dinner at her home. Covers were laid for twelve guests. The appointed table had a central decoration of cut flowers. A three course menu was served.
Mrs. M. E. Elkin continues ill at her home on North Haggie St.
Miss Lola Horton of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rajotte.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ficklin have announced the arrival of a little daughter, Mary Charmain, who was born, January 13, at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.
Harold Smith of Texas was the guest of relatives here this week.
George Cox and daughter, Miss Alice, left Wednesday for St. Louis, where the latter entered the Missouri Pacific Hospital for a tonsil operation.
Mrs. C. A. Drury of Fargo, N. D., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Marable.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lynn and Mrs. H. D. Salmon are visitors in St. Louis this week.
Raymond Johnson of St. Louis is the guest of relatives here.
Miss Frances Groves of Kansas City has been the guest this week of Mrs. Mary Barbee.
Mrs. John Starks has been ill this week at her home in Concord District.
The Business Girls' Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Simpson with Miss Frances McFadden as assisting hostess. Fifteen members were present. During the business session, election of officers for the ensuing year was held and the following elected: President, Miss Edna Barkerville; Vice-President, Miss Driscoll Cook; Secretary, Miss Annie Cain; Treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Hutson. Following the business session the members spent the remainder of the evening doing needlework. The hostesses served refreshments of marshmallow pudding, whipped cream and angel food cake.
At a meeting held this week at the home of the Counselor, Miss Thelma Atherly, the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church elected the following officers for the year: President, Miss Barbara Ellen Scofield; Vice-President, Miss Doris Driggers; Secretary, Miss Louise Atterberry; Treasurer, Miss Crystal Jones.

SIKESTON WINS TWIN HOOP BILL FRIDAY FROM NEW MADRID

The Sikeston basketball squads added a doubleheader to their string of victories last Friday night, when the local girls' sextet more than doubled the score on the visiting New Madrid six, winning 38 to 16 while the Bulldog five nosed out ahead by a single field goal more than doubled the score on the margin, 31 to 29.
Sikeston was slated to win both games with points to spare, but the boys' game proved to be one of those affairs which remind one of that famous poem:
Tit for tat
Butter for fat
You kill my dog
I'll kill your cat.
Only five points were scored during the entire first quarter by both teams. Sikeston garnered a field goal, while the visitors equalized that fete and added a free toss for good measure. The first provided to be the only frame in which the visitors maintained a lead.
Coach Mahew started Bandy and Jones as forwards, placed Caverno in center, and worked Matthews and Donnell in guard positions. Sharp replaced Matthews towards the end of the first quarter for Sikeston.
The combination clicked, and at the close of the first two quarters the local led 13 to 9. Brown and Cravens of the New Madrid team converted three free throws, while Jones, Riley and Brown each added two points from the field. Tall, rangy Brown, at center, was unable to find the hoop successfully during the first two and one-half quarters, but finally began to hit in the third and final frames, scoring a total of 14 of his team's 29 markers.
The entrance of Moll for Donnell really marked the beginning of an effective scoring machine for the locals. A. B. not only played a flashy game at guard, but found time to score 11 points for the team. Bandy and Limbaugh scored 6 and 5 points, respectively, while Sharp, Jones and Cravens followed in order with 4, 3 and 2 points to their credit.
Coach Schutte of New Madrid has a fast, aggressive five in Riley and Cravens, forwards, Brown center, and Albach and Jones guards. O'Bannon went in for Riley in the fourth quarter when the latter left the game with the limit in fouls. Davis replaced Albach in the first quarter, but was pulled immediately after Albach had received his instructions. Jones went in for Albach in the third frame.
The two teams raced through the third quarter on almost even terms. The locals scored 13 points for a total of 26, while the visitors added 12 markers which brought their score to 21. Brown of New Madrid finally found his distance in the final quarter and during the closing minutes of the game had the crowd on its feet. A fast under-the-basket shot gradually cut down the margin held by the locals. Moll and Limbaugh each added a field goal, and the former tossed a donation point to close the game 31 to 29 in favor of Sikeston.
The score:
New Madrid 29 F FG FT T.L.
Riley, f 4 2 3 7
O'Bannon, f 0 0 0 0

Cravens, f 0 1 1 3
Brown, c 0 6 2 14
Albach, g 2 1 1 3
Davis, g 1 0 0 0
Jones, g 1 0 2 2

Sikeston 31 F FG FT T.L.
Bandy, f 1 3 0 6
Limbaugh, f 1 2 1 5
Jones, f 0 1 1 3
Caverno, c 1 0 0 2
Matthews, g 1 0 0 0
Sharp, g 0 2 0 4
Moll, g 3 5 1 11
Donnell, g 0 0 0 0

The score:
New Madrid 16 F FG FT T.L.
Morgan, f 4 2 4 12
Harris, f 0 2 0 4
C. Sharp, f 0 0 0 0
E. Ransburgh, jc 1 0 0 0
Y. Yansburgh, g 0 0 0 0
M. Sharp, jc 0 0 0 0
Boyer, g 5 0 0 0
Jones, g 2 0 0 0

Sikeston 38 F FG FT T.L.
Sells, f 0 12 3 27
Holmes, f 0 0 1 1
Davis, f 2 0 0 10
Wilson, f 0 0 0 0
Powell, jc 3 0 0 0
Moore, jc 1 0 0 0
Frey, rc 4 0 0 0
Tanner, g 3 0 0 0
Klein, g 0 0 0 0
Feltner, g 1 0 0 0
Moser, g 1 0 0 0

WASHINGTON, D. C. URGED TO BUILD OWN POWER PLANT

Washington, January 16.—Representative Cannon, Missouri Democrat, today made public a report of a house appropriations subcommittee recommending a municipal power plant for Washington which would supply electricity both to government buildings and private consumers.
The report was the result of a two-year survey by the committee of the capital's power situation. It cost 50,000 to complete.
The report said such a plant would lower the local tax rate and mean a saving of \$4,000,000 a year. The government's annual power bill is \$2,517,163, it was found, while that of private consumers is \$8,259,756.
At hearings before the committee, a consulting engineer testified that construction cost would be \$35,500,000, and that with this cost electricity could be furnished to private consumers for 4.17 cents per kilowatt hour, to the government at 2.65 cents, and to commercial consumers at 3.53 cents.
A large 1933 calendar has been hung up in the Palace Hotel office and several citizens have dropped in to check up and make sure of the year number.—Commercial Appeal.
Versailles—August Kroesch opened barber shop in Hard building.

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Will Stop It Instantly
Guaranteed for Athletes Foot—just dust it on the Feet and in the Shoes. Kills the Germs which live for months in Leather—Deodorizes Foot and Shoe—Clean Harmless Odorless. Ask us about it.
Galloway Drug Store, Sikeston

Find Words to Express Their
Unstinted Praise and Thanks
For the Wonderful Results This Happy Family Received By Using Sargon and the Sargon Soft Mass Pills. All Five Generations Didn't Believe Any Medicine on Earth Could Do So Much For Them Says Mrs. J. F. Posey.



Left to right, sitting, Mrs. J. F. Posey, Miss Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Charlotte McDonald (93 years old). Standing: Miss Louise Roberts and Mrs. L. G. Gooding.
"Just think of any one medicine that is so strengthening and invigorating that even my dear old mother, who will be 98 years old next August, owes her present good state of health to Sargon and Sargon Pills," said Mrs. J. F. Posey of No. 110 5th Avenue, Phenix City, Ala., in a recent statement.
"In fact," continued Mrs. Posey, "our whole family are great boosters for this wonderful treatment, and I can't find words to express my deepest praise and sincere gratitude. Sargon has transferred me from suffering and despair, to health and happiness, and I have now more strength, energy and enthusiasm than I've known in years, as I at times suffered terribly with indigestion, and I would have those dizzy blind spells, and my heart would palpitate so wildly I thought I had serious heart trouble. I took all kinds of medicines and treatments without getting any benefit or results and lost all hope of ever being well again, but thanks to Sargon and Sargon Pills I now feel and look like a different person, and my bowels have been regulated perfectly by Sargon Pills, and as I said before we are all great believers and boosters for this great remedy and will never miss an opportunity to praise it wherever we go."

GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

TWO HEALTH CLUBS ORGANIZED IN LOCAL DISTRICT BY FURRY
Two Health and First Aid Clubs were organized by the County Agent in the Sikeston area during the past week. One club was sponsored by the Boy Scout Committee at Sikeston, all members being Boy Scouts and have chosen Harold Pitman as their leader. The Club elected as their officers the following: President, Pat Wilbur; Vice President, Clay Mitchell; Secretary, Franklin Struwe; Song Leader, Charles Yanson; Reporter, Clint Demman, Jr. Other members are: Gene Struwe, Raymond Tomney, John Bowman, H. Gordon Blanton.
At Miner Switch the Club is being sponsored by the Extension Home Economics Club and is being lead by Mrs. Bessie Aldredge and all of the members of this club are girls. They selected as their officers, President, Roberta Aldredge; Vice President, Mabel Bohannon; Secretary, Alvis Howze; Song Leader, Wilma Hargraves; Reporter, Norma Bohannon. Other members are: Berniece Howze and Geneva Aldredge.
This makes eight Health and First Aid Clubs organized in the past few weeks by County Agent Furry.

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SINCLAIR
Super Flame
KEROSENE
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Famous Red & White Store
Sikeston, Mo.
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Play
Don't worry them about dirt and stains; simply bundle up their play-soiled garments and send them to us to be made clean and fresh again.
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Mrs. C. C. Bock
New Madrid—Phone 22
R. Kilgore
Charleston—Phone 567W
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EACH WITH A BATH
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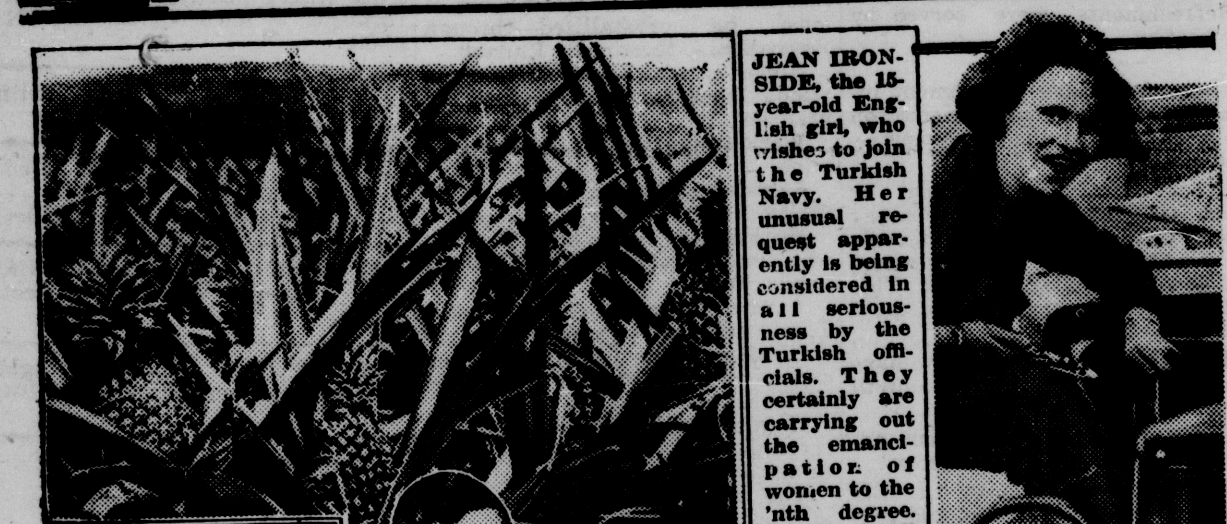
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THE Camirror



**JEAN IRON-
SIDE**, the 15-
year-old Eng-
lish girl, who
wishes to join
the Turkish
Navy. Her
unusual re-
quest ap-
parently is
being consid-
ered in all
serious-
ness by the
Turkish offi-
cials. They
certainly are
carrying out
the emand-
ation of
women to the
5th degree.
She is an all
round sport
and is here
seen working
on car, trou-
sers and all.

**THE AVERAGE
AMERICAN HOUSE-
WIFE** rarely has an
opportunity to see a
Hawaiian pineapple
field such as is shown
but her interest in
canned pineapple is
very real these days
because of the news
that that fruit con-
tains more dietetic
values than any other
housewives in tens of
thousands of homes
are serving pineapple
cups daily to the mem-
bers of their families.



**SHE TAKES 'EM—
Miss Adeline Knight**,
although only 15 and
one year out of high
school, claims the title of
Ohio's only woman cobbler.



NEW TYPE OF SUBMARINE—Left
to right: Frank Crilly, deep sea diver;
Simon Lake, submarine inventor; Dr.
William Beebe, noted naturalist; and
Jack Dunbar, aboard the Explorer,
a midgeet undersea craft designed for
peaceful pursuits, during a demon-
stration held off City Island. The Explorer
is only 22 feet long, with a 6-foot beam.



NEW TRIP IN BERMUDA—Al-
though these charming islands in
the Atlantic, only 700 miles from
New York, have a wide array of
sports for the visitor, a new thrill
has been added—that of deep sea
exploration. Photo shows man being
lowered in special helmet per-
mitting him to walk on ocean floor.

COMPOSER celebrates—
Pietro Mascagni,
noted for "La Cavall-
eria Rusticana," cele-
brated his 70th anniv-
ersary by conducting a
concert of his own com-
positions at Rome.

**FARM RE-
LEASE MEAS-
URES** now be-
fore Congress
are "white
rabbit in hat"
legislation. Mr.
Rorance Bow-
ker, president
of the American Agricultural Chemical
Co., stated at a meeting of farmers in
Long Island this is no time, he said
to try Utopian theories on agriculture,
America's largest industry.

A TRUE STORY THAT IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

Concluding a two-day hearing, a jury in Circuit Court early Wednesday night decided that four residents of the State of New York were of no blood relation to John Simmons, a river worker, whose \$12,500 estate hung in the balance. In arriving at its verdict the jury

deliberated only five minutes and reported unanimously.

The effect of the verdict is to leave undisputed the claims of John Mammion and his wife, Tillie, with whom at their home at Bainbridge, Simmons spent the last years of his life, and to whom, under the terms of a will, he left his estate. Believed virtually penniless when he died last February,

it was found he had over \$10,000 in cash in a bank besides a farm near Egypt Mills.

This suit, tried before Judge Frank Kelly, was brought originally by Lorenzo D. Simmons and Maude S. Simmons, who claimed they were cousins of Simmons. Later Ida S. Thompson and Hattie Simmons, who claimed to be half-sisters, intervened as claimants to



The Unexpected...

Blustery winds that send supposedly staunch trees crashing; a rumpled rug that trips unwary feet and causes a painful accident; lightning that strikes unheralded and starts a fire; or overtime work at office or factory that disrupts household routine are examples of "the unexpected that always happens."

A telephone relieves much of the danger and worry that follows these unexpected happenings. In the home a telephone is a necessity because of the security and peace of mind it furnishes at so little cost.

Call our Business Office for new service or an extension telephone. No charge on any pay station.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

the estate. All live in Chautauqua County, New York.

Probably never before in the history of the Circuit Court of Cape Girardeau County has there been a case brought before it for adjudication which more vividly portrayed the truth of the statement that facts are stranger than fiction.

The four-sided suit and the parties in interest formed such an intricate whole that it is difficult to present the case in an understandable way. The plaintiffs were represented by B. Hugh Smith, the defendants live at Bainbridge in this county and their counsel was S. P. Dalton and John A. Ferguson; the interveners were also represented by Mr. Smith, and the administrator of the estate of Simmons is Al Brinkopf of Cape Girardeau, who was represented by R. P. Smith.

The strange story as told by witnesses and borne out in the jury's verdict, seems to be about this:

In the days before the Civil War there lived in the town of Poland in Chautauqua County, New York, a man by the name of Hiram Simmons, who had a wife and two daughters, got in trouble with the law over a fight with some men on a lake steamer on Lake Chautauqua. He fled from the State after he had transferred his property to his wife, and remained away until the trouble had blown over, but when he returned to Chautauqua County, his wife refused to give him property back to him, and also refused to let him stay at home, and further refused to consent a divorce. Hiram Simmons enlisted in the Union Army, served during the war of rebellion, and was mustered out in Virginia, then went to New Orleans, later to Indiana, and finally drifted into St. Louis, where he was employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Shortly after the ending of the war between the States a brother and sister immigrated from Ireland and also settled in St. Louis, where they found employment. The brother died and the sister married Charles Daugherty, who deserted her and her little son, Jack, four years old, after which she made her living the best way she could, by washing and doing house work for others.

When the boy, John or Jack Daugherty was 7 years old, his mother met Hiram Simmons, and the two became interested in each other, so much so that they began to live together, and within a year after their first meeting, moved to Indiana, taking the boy with them. In a town the name of which was not mentioned in the suit, Hiram Simmons purchased a home and the three lived happily for a time, when one of his old acquaintances from his home town, Poland, in New York, found them, and told Hiram Simmons' wife in New York about his hiding place.

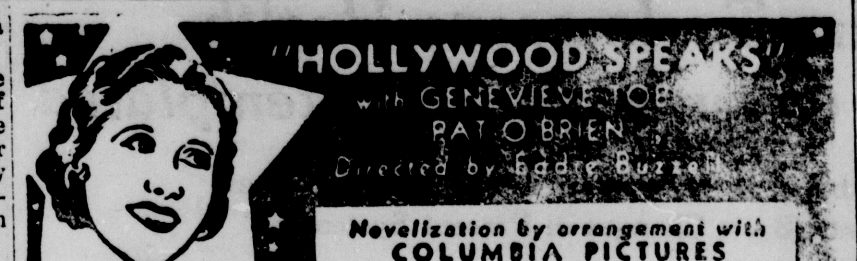
As she had been asking him to support his two daughters, he was afraid that she would try to collect support for her children by attaching his property, so he burned his home, traded the lot for a wagon and team of horses, and he and Mrs. Daugherty and Jack drifted around the country in a wagon for six years, finally coming to Cape Girardeau County about 1884, purchased a farm near Bainbridge and lived as husband, wife and son, also executed a deed of trust as Hiram Simmons and wife.

The administrator, upon making an inventory, found a time deposit certificate in the Boatman's National Bank of St. Louis for \$10,000 deeds of trust and title to real estate, the whole estate inventory about \$12,500. At the death of Jack Simmons, it was suggested that a telegram be sent to his relatives in the East, he having told John Mammion about them. Hiram and John, after the death of Ellen, had made a trip to Chautauqua County, New York, to visit his relatives, and they found Hiram's daughter living, but she refused to have anything to do with Jack, of whom she had heard through letters from Hiram and he became incensed at her cold treatment. Afraid that these relatives of Hiram Simmons would get the property after his death, Jack had all the property that Hiram Simmons owned, transferred to himself, and to keep the New York heirs from claiming any part of his estate, he made the will in which John Mammion and wife were to be his sole heirs.

A marriage certificate, found in the effects of John Simmons (Daugherty) shows that John Simmons and Ellen Daugherty were married in St. Louis by a justice of the peace in 1896, presumably after Hiram's first wife had died in New York. John or Daugherty became known as Jack Simmons. He was never married, lived with his mother and stepfather until the death of Hiram Simmons and after the burning of their home, Jack Simmons made his home with John Mammion and his wife, Tillie. Meanwhile he had obtained a position on a government fleet as shift boss and was in the Mississippi river each year so long as the river work was going on. In order that he come within the required age limit to stand a civil service examination, he altered his birth record himself, in which he gave his age 15 years younger than he really was. As there was no record of his birth other than the family Bible, that record was accepted. He lived with the Mammions until his death a year ago.

After his passing the will was found, in which he bequeathed his entire estate to John and Tillie Mammions. Al Brinkopf of Cape Girardeau was appointed administrator by the Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas, and the will was probated.

One of his nephews, Lorenz D. Simmons, now 82 years old, came



"HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS"
by GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Directed by Eddie Busch
Novellization by arrangement with
COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
It is opening night at the Chicago Theatre in Hollywood. Genevieve Tobin's latest picture is given its premiere and all the stars attend. Among the crowd watching their arrival is Greta Swann, who came to Hollywood full of dreams to find bitter disappointment awaiting her. After the show she enters the footprints of famous stars in the concrete and attempts suicide. Jimmy Reed, columnist, prevents the act, and drives her out. He learns her story and takes her home. On the way she talks with him to get her in the picture.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Jimmy led Greta into her apartment.

"Gee, I never thought I'd be back here again," she exclaimed as she surveyed the living room.

"Yeah," Jimmy's eye surveyed the place.

"I wish I could offer you something to eat."

"Oh, that's all right. I'm not hungry. I'm never hungry. That's the trouble with me." He turned to her. "And you're too hungry; that's the trouble with you." Jimmy walked around the room inspecting everything.

"I can't remember the time when I wasn't hungry for something or other," she confessed. "When I was a kid, I used to watch all the cookies in the bakery window. Then when I grew up, I wanted all the dresses in the dress shop. That's how I used to spend all my time: wishing, wishing, wishing."

Jimmy was inspecting photographs of stars on the wall. "Who's the devil's Greta Swann?"

"I am. My real name's Gertie Swann."

Smith. How do you like Greta Swann? You see, half Garbo, and half Swan."

The lad turned toward her. "Don't you think Joan Crawford will be here?" He turned back and read her inscriptions on the others. "My compliments, Phillips Holmes. 'Best wishes, Walter Huston.' All Good wishes, Adolph Menjou. Say, where did you get these?"

She smiled. "I got them at the 'Ritz.' I paid twenty-five cents each for them. And I autographed them myself. You see, it makes me feel as if I knew them. And I will meet them, won't I?"

"Sure you'll meet them all right, but you won't do you any good. It introduces you to the producers: Thalberg, Laemmle, Sheehan, Hughes."

"And Landau," Gertie broke in. "And Landau. That's the one guy you won't meet if I've got anything to say about it."

The girl was disappointed. "Why, he's made a star out of every girl who's ever worked for him."

"Sure! He's a great director, one of the greatest in the business. But he's no good down here. He placed his hand over his heart. 'If they ever get anything on him, they'll un him out of town. He's no good. I tell you. He's the kind that breathes on girl's classes so they can't see what they're doing. You say off him. Just listen to me and everything'll be all right.'"

Gertie was sincere. She regarded Jimmy with wide-opened eyes. "I'll never forget you for this. 'Wait till you land. That's the best thing you will do; forget me.'"

"Never!"

"Why, you've forgotten me already."

Gertie turned and left the room. Jimmy walked over to a table littered with fan magazines. Out of the corner of his eye he could see a chair upon which Gertie commenced to throw her clothes. He picked up a copy of American Mercur, which was a strangely out of place among the assortment of periodicals and commenced to read.

At last, the girl, wrapped in a bouncing robe entered the room. She was ready to go. Jimmy, who was a sickly feeling of terror, but he was game and willing to go through with the deal if he exacted no price. Jimmy's glance toward her seemed to be in the nature of a cold-blooded appraisal of the form and the revealing negligee. He slowly walked over to her. She shuddered as he held out his hand, but managed to control her outward appearance. He spoke softly.

"Come here, Gertie."

She walked over to the bed. He took her hand.

"Your hands are a little rough. Fry dipping them in warm milk every night." He pinched her cheeks, smiled and turned away, picking up his hat. "Good night, Gertie Smith." He smiled as he reached the door. "I'll be seeing you, Greta Swann."

Jimmy was gone. Gertie stood staring at blank space as she heard his motor start, the gears shifted and the car drive away.

Thus Gertie Smith launched upon

to visit with Hiram Simmons years ago while he was telegraph operator in Memphis. Upon getting the telegram, announcing the death of Jack Simmons, Lorenz D. Simmons made a claim on his estate, claiming to be the nearest

of kin and alleging that Jack Simmons is the natural son of Hiram Simmons and a cousin of Lorenz D. Simmons. Later the others intervened.

er and father, or stepfather, but only one testified that Hiram referred to Jack as his son. The others all testified that Hiram called John "Jack" all the time, and John referred to Hiram invariably as "the old man," never as the term "father," or "son," used between them. Otherwise the testimony so far heard agreed in all essential details.

The second day of the trial saw a continuation of the unfolding of the romantic story of the Simmons family. From the reading of depositions taken in the East, it would appear that Hiram Simmons introduced John as his son while the two visited in the childhood home of Hiram Simmons in New York State. Following the reading of the depositions, the plaintiff introduced a marriage certificate, showing that Hiram Simmons and Ellen Daugherty were married by Justice of the Peace James Spalding in St. Louis on August 24, 1896, more than 10 years after their arrival in this county and taking up their abode in Bainbridge. A certified copy of Hiram Simmons' war service record was also presented, showing that he served in Company "I" 9th New York Cavalry from October 10, 1861 to May 28, 1862, when he was discharged as corporal in a general hospital in Virginia. A bound volume of "The Rural New Yorker" was presented, and on several pages of the volume were marginal entries in handwriting, relative to family affairs, but no proof of handwriting was offered.

Dr. O. J. Miller was called as first witness for the defense. He said that John Simmons had referred to Hiram Simmons as his stepfather in the hearing of witnesses, and that there were no family resemblance between the two.

Several of his associates on river boats testified that John Simmons had told them that Hiram was his stepfather, and that his true name was Michael Daugherty, but that all his friends and acquaintances called him Jack Simmons.

The defense then introduced the certified copy of the baptismal record of St. Patrick's Church in St. Louis, which refers to the baptism in that church of Michael Daugherty son of Charles and Ellen Daugherty on February 16, 1862.

John A. Ferguson, an attorney for the defense, testified as to the finding of old city directories in St. Louis which showed the residence of Charles Daugherty, Ellen Daugherty and Hiram Simmons in St. Louis, during the 70s and 80s.

Probate Judge James T. McDonald said that a search of the records in the Probate Court failed to

show any administration or any will of Hiram Simmons.

With that, the case closed, and the court's instruction read to the jury made it very clear that it only was to decide whether or not John or Jack Simmons was the son of Hiram Simmons, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

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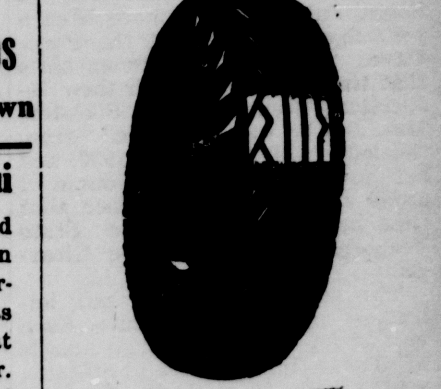
the dependable fuel... It is always uniform in quality—it burns evenly—releasin gits heat—gradually—adequately, and economically—and it leaves little ash... Chaney Coal offers more heat for your dollar—it is the economical fuel.

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Checks Colds first day, Headaches, Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.

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Wolf's, Cape Girardeau, Mo.



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\$125 Value Exactly as Pictured

Rich Walnut Finish, Smart New Design

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Master of Magic To Appear Here Under Auspices of Legion



America's best dressed performer is coming to Sikeston February 6th and 7th. Little Johnny Jones is the Zeigfeld of the magic world, and is not only a celebrated entertainer, but an entertainer of celebrities, as he carries the personal endorsement of such great artists as Rut St. Dennis, Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Will Rogers and Cyrena Van Gordon.

His complete show of humorous and perplexing magical entertainment is far off the beaten path—is a new fashioned magic show, presented in a new and novel manner. The show is divided into three acts. Act one is a prologue of delightful sleight-of-hand presented in a clever manner. Act 2 contains the cream of small illusions properly blended with sleight-of-hand which makes it most alluring and of especial interest to the children. Act three consist of amazing effects with the larger illusions and magical masterpieces such as "The Deadly Chinese Torture Chamber", "Sweet Mystery of Life", "Golden Locks" and "The Three Bears", "The Levitation of Princess Aero", "The Lights of Broadway" and many others. The show will play here under the auspices of the American Legion and everyone who enjoys a clever and sensational stage show is invited to attend. One performance will be given each evening at the high school auditorium starting at 8:15.

BAILEY-ROBINSON WEDDING KEPT SECRET SINCE 1931

Friends of the families concerned might have had their suspicions but actual confirmation of the fact was not made until today regarding the wedding on August 9, 1931 of Miss Lois Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, to Ralph Bailey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey.

The ceremony was performed in South Fulton, Tenn., more than a year ago by Justice of the Peace Dave. The bride and groom since that time have lived with their respective parents here in Sikeston. Mrs. Bailey was graduated from the local high school in 1930, and her husband finished the course of study one year later. Since that time he has attended the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau.

The young folks have no immediate plans for the future. Each enjoys an unusually large circle of friends in and near Sikeston who join us in wish for them a prosperous and happy life.

Those from Illinois who attended the funeral of Newton Fulkerson were R. S. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Blackman, Mrs. Pearl King, Mrs. Ella Spears, Miss Veda Fulkerson, Lem Fulkerson and daughter, and Oscar Blackman.

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District Manager

There is an Equitable Policy for
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Medical Centers To Improve Health Of Rural Communities Contemplated

Committee on the Costs of Medical Care in Final Report
Recommends Basic Changes in Present System

In order to improve the health of people living in small towns and rural communities, the establishment of "medical centers" to make available complete and modern services is contemplated in the recommendations of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, made public recently at the National Conference on the Costs of Medical Care held at the New York Academy of Medicine.

Where complete medical centers are impossible, the Committee urges that partial centers or "medical stations" be established and that specific arrangements be made for utilizing the more complete facilities of city medical centers for treatment of serious cases.

The "medical center" in a small town would consist of a small hospital, in or adjacent to which would be the offices of the community's general practitioners, specialists, dentists, and the nursing organization. The hospital would provide laboratory, X-ray, pharmaceutical, and ambulance service. Professional matters would be under the control of the professional personnel while financial responsibility and decision of questions of public policy would rest with representatives of the public. A "medical station," according to the report, would be a small building housing one or two physicians, a dentist and a few visiting nurses or trained nurse-midwives, who together would serve a rural area.

The Committee's report also suggested other basic changes in the provision of medical care to rural communities. Among them are the following:

1. That rural areas or those of low economic resources, where suitable medical care is not now obtainable at a reasonable cost, should subsidize physicians or employ salaried physicians to furnish general medical service to residents. Where the economic condition of the community permits, the Committee recommends that this plan be extended to cover hospital service, public health nursing, dentistry and pharmacy.

2. That the State and Federal Governments should help local governments maintain a basic minimum of good medical care in those rural communities with such low per capita incomes that the community is unable to defray the cost of adequate medical services either through individual payments or through local tax funds.

3. That the personal relations between patient and practitioner should be carefully maintained in such centers, the Committee says. Such organization, it is asserted, would be fairer to practitioners than the present system because it would provide them with higher average incomes and would give the largest rewards to those with the greatest experience and ability.

2. That nurse-midwives, working in conjunction with skilled obstetricians, be especially trained to provide proper maternity service to economically weak or widely scattered groups of patients.

Five Basic Recommendations
The Committee's five basic recommendations (signed by a substantial majority of its 48 members) for all communities, urban and rural, are:

1. That medical care be furnished largely by organized groups of physicians, dentists, nurses, pharmacists and other associated personnel, centered around a hospital; and rendering home, office and hospital care.

2. That all basic public health services be extended until they are available to the entire population, according to its needs.

3. That the costs of medical care be placed on a group payment basis, through the use of insurance, taxation, or both methods, without precluding the continuation of the individual fee basis for those who prefer it.

4. That a specific organization be formed in every community or State for the "study, evaluation and coordination of medical service."

5. That the professional education of physicians, dentists, pharmacists and nurses be reoriented to accord more closely with present needs, and that educational facilities be provided to train three new types of workers: nursing attendants, nurse-midwives and trained hospital and clinical administrators.

Two minority reports signed by nine and two members respectively were also written. Of these, the principal one, although in general accord with three of the majority recommendations, opposed the organization of medical services and group payment for medical service.

Medical Center is "Keystone"

The development in each city or large town of one or more hospitals into a "community medical center" is described as the "keystone" of the Committee's five recommendations. These centers would provide complete medical services in return for weekly or monthly fees, with, when necessary, some supplementary support from tax funds.

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The personal relations between patient and practitioner should be carefully maintained in such centers, the Committee says. Such organization, it is asserted, would be fairer to practitioners than the present system because it would provide them with higher average incomes and would give the largest rewards to those with the greatest experience and ability.

3. That the costs of medical care be placed on a group payment basis, through the use of insurance, taxation, or both methods, without precluding the continuation of the individual fee basis for those who prefer it.

4. That a specific organization be formed in every community or State for the "study, evaluation and coordination of medical service."

5. That the professional education of physicians, dentists, pharmacists and nurses be reoriented to accord more closely with present needs, and that educational facilities be provided to train three new types of workers: nursing attendants, nurse-midwives and trained hospital and clinical administrators.

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al service and serving of the menu a business session was held at the following officers were elected to serve: President, Robert Burke; Vice-President, F. H. Scofield, Jr.; Secretary, Miss Ellen Ruth Goodin; Treasurer, Miss Sue Atterberry.

The organization will meet once a month and will be sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

The ministers of the city compose the Council Board.

Charleston, January 20.—J. E.

Watch, Clock
Jewelry Repairing

at Lowest Prices in
Sikeston

JOHNSON JEWELRY SHOP

19 years in
SIKESTON, MO.

Williams of Charleston, District Deputy of Rebekah Lodges of Southeast Missouri, entertained Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall with a surprise party, which she tendered complimentary to her deputies.

The guests enjoyed playing games such as indoor baseball. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

You cannot have government initiative and individual initiative on the same spot at the same time.—Will Payne.

Every governmental official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principle of democratic government.

The more government we have the less we care for it.—Will Payne.

The constant and consistent advertiser is still doing business.

A study was made by the Department of Commerce of 206 concerns which bettered their 1930 business in 1931. The report lists

some forty reasons for that success. Most of them are "selling 80 cases, and sales effort in 45". What is advertising but sales effort?—Nations Business.

When all is said and done there is one earthly ruler in this land—Public Opinion—but this must be recorded, it must be interpreted, it must be crystallized—through journalism.—Martin F. Rinald.

Home is where you scatter the Sunday newspapers all over the premises.

Work is the world's richest gold mine.

Legislation cannot make prosperity.

No business man can succeed who uses a pair of shoes for a paper weight.

A man's worst enemy is often right under his own hat.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.

If you cannot do great things remember that you may do small things in a great way.

The train of time and opportunity has no rear entrance; you have to enter by the front door if you care to ride.

TRY CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—LeRoy Moore home, furnished or unfurnished Call 711. tf-33.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights.—Mrs. Jane Mills. tf-3 1

LOST—Silk striped scarf, Wednesday evening. Finder please return same to The Standard office.

FOR RENT—6-room house with water and lights on Trotter Street. Call 58. tf-51

FOR RENT—2 modern light housekeeping rooms. Phone 104. tf-51

BOARD \$5.00 PER WEEK Mrs. J. W. (Judge) Myers South Flat in Felker Bldg. Over Miss Daisy Garden's Phone 516

Phone
667

Sensenbaugh's Competition Special

We Will Not Be Undersold

But our quality and service
remains supreme.

Chassis Lubrication . . . 49c

Car Wash . . . 50c

Wash and Duco Polish \$1.85

We have been the leaders in car lubrication, washing and polishing in Sikeston since 1924—and we still lead—others follow. Try our old time service at these new low prices, and see for yourself, the quality remains —the Best.

These Special Prices are for CASH Only

SENSENBAUGH BROS.
Garage and Service Stations

24-Hour Service*Every Day in
the Year Since 1924



SOME CHICKEN!



NO, this is not an appreciative comment on a pretty girl, but a comment on the fact that the packers of canned foods have evolved more forms in which to can this highly esteemed domestic bird than seems humanly possible.

And, with the perfection which modern commercial canning has attained, these products, as the old English advertisement used to say, "must be tasted to be appreciated."

In the first place you can get whole cooked chickens in cans all prepared and ready to heat and serve. Then you can get boned or boneless chicken, deviled chicken, chicken salad, chicken chop suey, sandwich chicken, chicken tamales and even a product consisting of pure egg noodles in rich chicken broth, with bits of chicken in it, which makes an excellent luncheon dish.

More of the Flock

But this isn't all of the flock of chicken products by any means. Of course the variety of chicken soups is endless. There are chicken broth and chicken consommé and creamed soups with such flavors as peas, celery, asparagus, spinach, tomatoes, okra, mushrooms, onions and potatoes, and a new discovery known as chicken pepper-pot. There are also ready-made chicken entrees, including chicken à la king and chicken curry.

But this mere list of chicken products in cans does not begin to convey all that can be done with them. Properly combined with other ingredients they expand into a list of dishes that is practically endless—baked dishes, creamed dishes, pies, croquettes,

en casserole, chafing dishes, loaves, salads, sandwiches, mousses, molds and hash.

Cluck! Cluck! Cluck!

We knew that we'd be clucking before we got much further, but the things that can be done with these chicken products are something to cackle about! Here's an astonishing recipe:

Surprise Salad: Peel four tomatoes and scoop out centers, then fill with canned chicken salad to which mayonnaise has been added. Place each tomato on a leaf of lettuce, and, when ready to serve, put a teaspoon of mayonnaise on top of each. It's as simple as that!

And for chicken à la king you don't need any recipe. Just trim all crust from bread slices, and toast them a golden brown. Heat the chicken à la king in the can, and pour over the toast. Place on lettuce leaves, garnish with parsley, and there you are!

Chicken Croquettes: Grind the contents of a can of boned chicken fine, mix with a thick cream sauce, and let mixture cool. Flour hands and mold. Stand in ice box for an hour or more. Roll in beaten egg and then in fine bread crumbs, using one hand for eggs and the other for crumbs. Place in frying basket, and dip in hot fat. Lift and drain.

From the Old South

A succulence from the old South, where everyone knows they perform miracles with chickens, is this Virginia Chicken Pie "made according to old Mammy Jackson's favorite recipe." Here is the way she went about it:

Boil ten whole small white onions and one medium potato cut in small pieces together in salted water. Remove the pieces of potato when cooked, allowing the onions to boil until soft.

Melt two tablespoons bacon fat in saucepan, brown and add three tablespoons chopped raw onions. Brown well, and add two tablespoons flour, stirring until smooth and nice brown. Add two and a half cups of the water in which the onions and potato have been cooked, stirring until smooth and thickened slightly. Add Worcestershire sauce and additional salt and pepper to taste.

Remove the contents from a 6-ounce can of fresh-packed chicken, and, without cutting, arrange pieces in a baking dish with the potatoes, onions and one hard-cooked egg which has been cut in pieces. Sprinkle with parsley. Strain gravy over, and cover with pastry made as follows:

Sift one cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt into a bowl. Add four tablespoons shortening and mix thoroughly with finger tips. Add four tablespoons cold water, and mix just enough to hold together. Put on slightly floured board and roll out very lightly and quite thin.

Cover pie, bringing pastry well over edge. Trim and put a strip about an inch wide around rim. Press edge with fork, and prick top well. Bake in hot oven—450°—about fifteen minutes.

This recipe will serve from four to six people (only four if they are connoisseurs in foods), and the complete cost is somewhat less than sixty cents!

Charleston, January 20.—Fifty-five young people of Charleston enjoyed a banquet given Thursday evening, in the dining room of

the Methodist church. This banquet was given by members of the W. C. T. U. for the purpose of perfecting the organization

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1933

NUMBER 33

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

Not being familiar with the banking business we are not able to say whether or not Huey Long is right or wrong in his filibuster against the banking bill. Huey says if the Glass bill becomes a law Wall Street will have charge of the money market of the United States, which means they can cause a panic when it suits them by raising the interest rate on call money. It may be so and it may not. If Huey wants to do something that will give confidence to the depositors of small amounts, let him pass some sort of law that will guarantee these depositors against loss. Don't know how it could be done. The embezzler of depositors money to be used for gambling in stocks and bonds should be given the Chinese punishment—have his head cut off. The banker or broker who unloads worthless securities on the public should be held responsible for them. When conditions are so unsettled, as now, the banker who close their doors on account of frozen assets are undoubtedly doing the right thing, but the affairs should be wound up within one year at the outside in order the depositors may receive some benefit instead of the receiver eating up all the remaining assets in salary. Bankers are making little or no money these days because they cannot lend their money with approved security. We may be all wrong in this paragraph, but that is the way it looks to us.

The lion hunt was a pitiful affair. These old mangy lions were afraid of the dark when left alone and when the lightning flashed and the rain fell in torrents, they came close to the tents and howled to be taken in out of the weather. They were no doubt glad when daylight came for they played around like puppies. Then came the sport. Clubs and chunks were thrown at them until one of them reared up and was shot. The other one had to be punched in the hind-quarters before it would get up. Then it was put out of its misery. The only blemish in a perfect day was the failure of the lions to chase Wright into the river. And they called it sport.

A Chinese army of 250,000 are gathering to fight the invading Japanese. If wishes would do the work, we believe the civilized world would wish the Chinese could drive the Japs into the ocean. The Chinese have the men and the Japanese the equipment and arms.

With all the millions of dollars the Government has had at their disposal and all the snoopers and wire tappers, it seems strange that not a single one of the big liquor violators have been sent to the penitentiary. Oh, yes; they have sent Al Capone and a few others up, but not for violating the prohibition laws. They were sent up for not giving in their income tax correctly. What a joke.

A little LaPlata girl walked to school with a man the other morning trying her best to keep step with his strides. She talked as she strode along. "I was ten years old the eighth of December. I'll be eleven next December, and I'll soon be twenty. Then I'm going to get married and get out of here."—LaPlata Home Press.

A mother, testifying on behalf of her son, swore that he "worked on a farm ever since he was born". Triumphant the opposing lawyer leaned over toward her and thundered: "You tell this court that your son worked on a farm ever since he was born?" "I do." "What did he do the first year?" "He milked," she answered.

The editor and wife were in Sikeston Sunday to take dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, who have an apartment just over the Standard office. Before going up stairs after we landed, we stuck our feet in the front door of The Standard office where we found the Junior Blanton present, but the old he-un got wind we were coming and had hurried home. A thirteen-times-gramp never wants to look on one of teen age. —Dexter Statesman.

A woman is expected to be late at an appointment, but not so the man. He has no precedent of hard clothes to put on or face to make up to add to his excuses. The days of petticoats, lots of buttons, etc., passed out with prohibition, but the time set for a lady can always be discounted without much grumbling. Just let the man delay his wife, however, and business excuses carry little weight.—Shelbina Democrat.

What we can't understand is why the assets couldn't support the bank when they can support receivers so long.—St. Louis Star.

Public Service Commission
to Conduct Hearing Feb. 1
on Sikeston Ouster Suit

Wednesday, February 1 has been definitely set as the date for a hearing by the Missouri Public Service Commission of the Sikeston municipal plant suit to oust the Missouri Utilities Company from this city. The Commission must decide upon public necessity and convenience under present conditions of the utility company here. A certificate that effect was granted January 19th, 1925, but, according to claims set out in a petition to the Commission, was granted without proper representation by the city or any of its officers.

The position further points out that the City of Sikeston granted its original franchise to the company on November 17, 1902 for a period of twenty years. It expired on the seventeenth of November, 1922, and has not been renewed since that time, although an effort was made on several occasions to bring the matter to a vote of the public by filing franchise proceedings with the City Council.

Sikeston on June 1, 1930 voted an issue of bonds in the sum of \$150,000 for the construction of a municipally owned electric light plant and distribution system. The city now claims that this plant is of sufficient size to take care of the entire electric power and light load in Sikeston, and furthermore the presence of two complete electric distribution systems on the streets, avenues and alleys constitutes a dual hazard to the public, in addition to being unnecessary and unsightly.

As a matter of history the City Council issued a resolution on July 15, 1931 ordering the Missouri Utilities Company to vacate the streets, alleys and public ways of the city. A copy of this resolution was served upon the resident manager of the company, but to date the streets, alleys and public ways of the city have not been vacated.

The case has been carried to the Supreme Court of the State, with the result that this body remanded the matter to the Public Service Commission.

The city in its petition to the Commission also contends that the presence of the Utility Company here might possibly prevent the municipal plant from paying dividends adequate to retire the bonds.

DENTIST FINDS THAT
ANESTHETIC EXTRACTS
MONEY PAINLESSLY

Gums are not the only items deadened by anesthetic solutions used by dentists. At least not in one case of recent date involving Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, and an alleged 'broke' farmer from a community south of this city.

Three weeks ago a tooth was extracted without fee for a farmer. He was flat broke, "on" the Red Cross, and had to have relief, he told the doctor. The tooth was pulled.

Last Friday another patient appeared, the tooth and the story—in fact the entire set of circumstances closely paralleled case No. 1.

The dentist listened patiently and sympathetically. Finally he reached for his forceps, requested "wider please" and started down the caver after the offending molar.

"Waitaminit," came a sudden flood of words from the electrified sufferer, "ain't you gonna block off that nerve?" "Not for what I'm charging you," answered the dentist. "And how much is the usual fee?" asked the patient.

"One buck," quoth the doc, openly puzzled over this sudden show of interest in fees, charges and like matters by his charity patient. Finally a foolish grin spread on the features of his "flat broke" sufferer. He shoved a hand into pocket overalls and extracted a roll of bills. "Here, Doc, take one, and deaden that gum".

The American Medical Association, and the Affiliated Jerker of Offending Grinders, will please record this latest instance of dual painless extraction.

FINDS HOME FOR 110
ABANDONED CHILDREN

Miss Frances Marie Harmon, superintendent of the southeastern district of the Children's Home Society of Missouri, who has taken the place of Rev. Dennis recently of Cape Girardeau, visited in Sikeston Saturday in the interest of the society. Miss Harmon reported that in recent years between 110 to 130 Scott County abandoned children had been placed in good homes.

On February 6, Miss Harmon will appear before the County Court in behalf of a Scott County child who has received medical and surgical attention at the expense of the Society. Parents of the girl turned her over to the court, and on February 6, the court must turn the child back to its parents or provide another home. Miss Harmon has solicited funds for the work in this city, and will return following her visit with the court in February.

RITES FOR VANDUSER
CHILD HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. Robert Gober of Vanduser, for her 4-year-old son, Jerry Wayne Urey, who died Friday of a throat infection. Rev. D. M. Margraves officiated.

The child was buried beside the grave of his grandfather, Newton Fulkerson, who died January 15. Besides his mother and step-father, Robert Gober, he is survived by the following half-sisters and brothers: James W. Urey, Mrs. Jean Berry and Miss Anna Lee Gober of Vanduser, Raymond Urey of Cape Girardeau, and Harold and Miss Melba Urey of Morehouse.

During this active business career Mr. Bowman earned the title "judge" through his two 2-year terms as presiding judge of the Scott County Court. The judge does not trouble himself with politics at present, but may be found any work day of the year behind his desk in the general offices, Sikeston.

He is more active than many men years younger, and should anything go wrong in any of the plants, Mr. Bowman knows the answer—fifty years of married life, or fifty years of business experience should teach a man most of the tricks of the game.

The hundreds of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman join in wishing them a delightful Golden Wedding anniversary, and good luck in future years.

PETTY THIEVES RANSACK
SIKESTON RESIDENCES

The smoke house of M. A. Arterburn was entered by some thief and all of their meat, lard and sausage stolen. Also, the dwelling house of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamert was entered during their absence and considerable wearing apparel taken. Also, the home of Mrs. Parsons was ransacked and many articles taken. Mrs. Parsons is away from home for the winter months. This information was received too late to get particulars for the remainder of the season.

BERT MOORE HURT
IN CAGE GAME AT
CANALOU FRIDAY NIGHT

Bert Moore, center of the Canalou high school basketball quintet and key man of the team, was painfully injured Friday night during the Parma-Canalou game at Canalou when he turned his ankle. Moore was brought to Sikeston, where Dr. T. C. McClure administered an anesthetic, set the bones properly, and sent the young man home to recuperate. It is believed that he will be on the bench for the remainder of the season.

50-YEAR JAIL TERM FOR MAN
WHO SHOT WIFE; PAROLED
TO MATE FOR HALF CENTURY

Merrill "Dutch" Asher, 32-year-old farmer and gin employee of Cooter, Mo., who Sunday morning, December 4 last, shot and seriously wounded his wife, Grace, during a domestic wrangle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vincent of New Madrid, must be a good boy for the next fifty years. Dutch must provide for his wife and daughter, must live within the law, and must conduct himself properly—otherwise, he will be incarcerated in the Missouri State Penitentiary for fifty long years. Such was the final disposition of the case in Circuit Court of New Madrid County last Friday morning.

Asher became enraged that December morning when he visited his wife at the home of their mutual friends, over the fact that she would not return home with him. They had had trouble before, Mrs. Asher said, and flatly refused. Asher left, went to Cooter, obtained a shotgun, and returned to New Madrid. He appeared unexpectedly, found his wife seated in a chair of the living room, pointed the gun pointblank and fired. The charge tore away her left hand. Amputation of about half of her lower forearm was found necessary here at the Sikeston Emergency Hospital. She has since returned home.

The couple has been married for twelve years, and seemingly got along fairly well. They have one child, a daughter, four years old. Trouble brewed in recent months past, ending in the shooting affair early in December.

WORKOUTS FOR FIGHT
WEDNESDAY ATTRACT
MANY TO ARMORY

Daily workouts in the Armory Auditorium are attracting hundreds of fight fans, according to Otis Bryant, major domo of the game here. Jackie Burton, headliner, on the Wednesday night hospital benefit card, Jack Terrell, Kid Suerers, Bert Matthews and Bryant are staging daily workouts in the big hall for two reasons. The boys need workouts, and bouts attract potential customers. For that reason the "training camp" is a popular mecca for the boys about town, and the response shown to date promises a fine crowd for opening night.

Bryant has seen fights from inside and outside the ropes. His scrap book records some 167 bouts in this country and abroad, some of which ended with his arm in the air, and some with his nose in the rosin.

He will appear Wednesday night in a three-round go with Louis Grobe, a Poplar Bluff veteran, who is well matched for the event.

Two 3-round preliminaries are on the card as curtain raisers, starting about 8:15 o'clock. Kid Suerers intends to stay the 3-round limit with Bert Matthews, an International Shoe Factory local. If experience counts for much, Matthews should win the event. The Bryant-Grobe fight is a tossup with "guestimators" many of who are giving Bryant the odds. Art Jones of Poplar Bluff is slated to give Jack Terrell, a Sikeston flash, three fast rounds, but the latter is booked to win.

Jackie Burton, who is brushing up on the sports game under the wing of Bryant, has been giving the local leather punchers a run for their money during workout sessions. Burton is one of the most promising lads in the Southeast Missouri circuit, and will meet Bus Fowler, hope of Gideon, here Wednesday night.

The entire card has been prepared under auspices of the Emergency Hospital fund, and is authorized by the State Commission under that banner. Admission will be 50 cents, ladies free.

Says Sheriff Joe—Who Drank
the Beer in the County Jail?

That's the question being asked by Sheriff Joe Anderson, his deputy Leon Lutz and M. E. Montgomery, who this Monday morning visited the Scott County jail house and surveyed the remains of more than two hundred "dead soldiers"—bottles which some time ago contained real brewery beer. The cache was found under the cages in pockets dug out of the crumbling brick walls.

As a matter of history Brown Jewell some months ago stopped a beer truck near Sikeston and confiscated some 90 cases of real stuff. The truck was taken temporarily in a Sikeston garage, where dozens of cases disappeared.

Since that time empties and full bottles have bobbed up in the most unexpected places. In the negro cabin on the property of a former county court judge, in private homes, business house water coolers, and now, alas and alack, in the county jail itself.

Oh worra, worra.

GETS YEAR IN JAIL
FOR FLEEING BASTILE

William Ditto must spend a full year in the same jail from which he escaped more than a year ago, under the terms of a sentence imposed in Circuit Court by Judge Frank Kelly last Saturday.

Ditto, held on a charge of car theft, removed bricks and sawed bars of the ancient Scott County Bastille and made good his escape. He was recaptured recently by Sheriff Joe Anderson, Brown Jewell and deputies at his father's home near Matthews.

"The next time you're put in jail, don't try to break out," were the parting words of the judge.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

The local U. D. C. and D. A. R. Chapters will give a benefit bridge party at the Hotel Marshall during the week ending Thursday evening, January 26 at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets twenty-five cents each. The tickets can be bought from any member of either organization or pay at the door. Everybody come! Plenty of prizes!

FOR MRS. WHIDDEN

Last Saturday evening, twelve guests gathered at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lankford to spend the time with Mrs. John Whidden, of Jonesboro, Ark., a guest at the Lankford home. A very pleasant time was spent in reviewing past reminiscences, Mrs. Whidden being a former Sikeston resident. At the close the hostess served refreshments. Those present were: Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mrs. Mollie Harper, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Tessie Lee, Miss Rebecca Pierce, Miss Freda Reese, Mrs. Grover Lewis, Mrs. Dean Marshall, Mrs. C. M. Harris, Mrs. R. M. Feltner and Mrs. Lawson Patterson.

Various conflicting stories about the matter have been given by the two men. Harlow is out on \$100 for appearance at the March term of court, which now will also book Hazel for trial.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly bingo party will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Butler Wednesday afternoon with Mesdames Butler, Brown and Beinert hostesses. The ladies are cordially invited.

THE LIONS ARE DEAD

The lions are dead!

They fell before a shower of bullets Saturday morning impelled by high-powered rifles in the hands of Denver M. Wright, his 14-year-old son, Charles, and others in the party encamped for nearly a week on an island eight miles south of Wolf Island in the Mississippi. One of the jungle kings furnished a major thrill, sufficient to satisfy the most exacting of African hunters when it leaped for "Indian Joe" and was killed in midair falling about six feet from its intended victim. "Indian Joe" stalked the crouching animal and from a relatively short distance hurled a "spear" manufactured from a willow sapling. The lion shifted his attention from Wright and his son, whirled in a high leap for his would-be attacker, and dropped in a heap.

That happened Saturday morning, and officially and finally ended the hunt. The night before had proved to be anything but comforting to members in the camp, already sorely tried by a drenching rain. To make matters worse the two lions had attempted to break through the barricade, and had to be frightened away with shouting and beating upon tin pans. Lights were used effectively in warding the animals away.

Motion pictures of the hunt will result in a three-reel movie. If and when the pictures are shown, proceeds will be donated to help the unemployed in the community paying to see them. Two news reel men and a sound technician were hired for the occasion by Wright at an estimated cost of nearly \$4000.

There was not a dissenting voice when rifle bullets felled the last of the two former circus lions, and thus stopped the hunt, because few of the camp attendants if any regretted leaving the island camp. On the return trip to East Prairie each and every automobile got stuck in the slippery, treacherous blue gumbo mud—but even that, in the estimation of those who followed the synthetic lion hunt—was better than spending another night under canvas in a rain storm.

"Bush beaters" turned their attention to tin pans, they shouted, threw stones, and tossed sticks at the beasts in an effort to rouse the animals to action. But Nero and Leo refused to budge. One of the animals, less willing than the other was wounded when it arose from its recumbent position, when Wright and his three riflemen got too close. It was finished off by Wright's 14-year-old son, Charles, who shot it through the head. The other got on its feet after it had been prodded by one "Indian Joe" with a 18-foot willow sapling. It was then promptly dispatched by Wright, his son, Ten Bennett of Dorena, Mo., and John Clift of East Prairie. Neither of the two lions was more than 200 feet from camp when it was shot.

It is a safe bet to state that no member of the party enjoyed the "hunt" more than did Charles, son of the Brentwood board member and manufacturer. The imaginative qualities of fourteen years of forty differ, and the lad entered thoroughly into the spirit of the affair although it ended rather tamely.

Apparently mindful of the criticism the hunt aroused in some quarters, Wright issued the following statement, entitled "Statement of Denver M. Wright, After the Killing of the Lions":

"I like to hunt and have on various opportunities hunted in many parts of the country. The height of my ambition has been to hunt lions. Months and months of time, inestimable expense, passports and all the attendant details connected with the hunt in Africa for a long time made me feel my highest ambition, that of hunting lions, was beyond my reach.

"Finally the thought flashed to my mind that if we could bring the action nearer home, much of the tedious details would be overcome. I am happy now that the hunt is over, but I cannot help recounting the difficulties encountered. Lions are not hunted in Missouri. Folks know nothing about it. Generally they are skeptical of one, who, by plan or accident, does the unusual.

"I had to get the lions first, then I had to find the place where the hunt could be staged. Authorities were prone to object to my hunting lions outside of Africa is different. Sheriffs of counties within reach of St. Louis vetoed the hunt rather than face the responsibilities attendant on allowing the hunt to go on. Having once acquired the lions, I could not wait forever. Weather conditions were not favorable, but good friends in Mississippi County, Missouri, where I have hunted the game that Southeast Missouri offers, came to my rescue. They arranged for getting the island in the Mississippi River. They left their normal pursuits in these arduous times to help me put on the hunt. They gave unstintingly of their time. They placed themselves at my beck and call. The authorities, assured of my motive, and being sportsmen themselves, placed no obstacles in my way. I have only the highest commendation for them all. I go back to St. Louis feeling indebted to them."

The events of the hunt were recorded for posterity in movies—for which Wright paid. Although it was drizzling rain Saturday morning, the movie men got some good shots, including the last gasp of the lions. Onlookers expressed the opinion that, with a bit of expert touching up, the movies should prove most thrilling than the actual hunt, which took place within several hundred feet of the barbed wire enclosed camp.

The lion shoot was the second financed by Wright. Last October he released two young lionesses on an island in the Mississippi near Commerce, Mo., but interlopers crept in while Wright's party were at a chicken dinner, and shot the beasts with a machine gun. The stuffed carcasses are in Wright's den at his home at 1618 Annalee avenue, Brentwood, and will be joined by the two lions killed Saturday.

Actresses have bathed in goats milk; others have dined city streets near their hotels with special sound-deadening material in order that they might sleep; movie actors have remained true to their marriage vows; aviators have flown for weeks in non-stop refueling contests; men have rolled over Niagara in barrels, eat for months on flag poles—all for the sake of publicity. And that brief resume does not begin to scratch the surface. But it remained for a Missouri boy, Denver M. Wright of Brentwood, St. Louis County to concoct the latest free publicity stunt, that of staging an African lion hunt in the heart of a rich agricultural district, as foreign to lions as agriculture is to prosperity.

The lions are real, honest-to-goodness African lions. Whether or not they were born in captivity or in the wilds of Borneo has not been definitely determined, but the kings of the jungle are plenty real. Attest, any resident within miles of the little island in the Mississippi, scene of the synthetic veldt. Roars, growls and whole-souled grunts of the beasts carry well over water. Incidentally the growls and roars cause a peculiar twitching sensation in the tendons connecting the heel with the major portion of the torso of those in the immediate vicinity.

A Standard correspondent flew to the scene of the hunt last Thursday afternoon in company with Judge Leonard McMullin and Dave Crawford, two Sikeston men. The party of three intended to return the following day in time to witness the actual hunt, but after finding a center strut on the plane badly bent, decided to go to a la Chevrolet via the slower gumbo route.

The Sikestonians were ferried across the river from the mainland in a small skiff, the owner of which had plied the river for odd these fifty-two years, and hadn't ever heard tell of such goings on. However, lions or no lions, a handful of change provided to be inducted enough for the back-breaking (for a landlubber) work of rowing against the current for more than a mile.

A launch bearing a party of Kentucky deputy sheriffs, in company with Col. Walker, game commissioner of that State, rounded the point as the Sikestonians approached the island. Coincident with the arrival of the motor launch, Wright and lion party loosed their caged beasts.

To Wright himself fell the honor of tugging on the rope which tripped the end gate of the cage, and out bounded Nero, the live member of the semi-domesticated pair. The other fellow looked about, yawned as if to say "Oh well" and walked forth into sunshine and freedom for the first time in his life. Nero failed to follow instructions, and instead of continuing into the fenced-in area in which motion pictures were to be filmed, performed a quick left turn, and shipped thru the "lion-tight" fence to the immediate consternation of the assembled guests.

Willow trees were at a premium very shortly!

By the time the trio of Sikestonians landed, that statement was over. Each tree within the small enclosure, it was stated on good authority, supported its quota of three lion hunters. The lions meanwhile became interested elsewhere and strolled off into the underbrush, first, however staging a private fight to the huge delight of two cameramen and a Post Dispatch photographer, who unperturbed remained on terra firma and swapped plates while Nero and Leo exchanged blows.

The more lethargic of the lions sat down on his haunches, hung out his tongue and yawned prodigiously. The other dashed about the enclosure, snatching passes with a huge paw; then running away to rub his back against a young sapling. The tree quivered, and those of the hunt party hanging precariously in the willows, looked questioning at one another.

Neither of the two animals displayed any outward signs of viciousness. The "old man" of the two soon tried of the playful antics of his younger, sprightlier companion, snapped at him, growled fiercely and then walked about 300 yards from camp where he wallowed and rolled in the sand.

The other followed leisurely, but for occasional belching, grunts the sound of knacking passes with a huge paw; then running away to rub his back against a young sapling. The tree quivered, and those of the hunt party hanging precariously in the willows, looked questioning at one another.

The excitement incident to the release of the lions had partially subsided when the Kentucky wardens and deputies puttered up to the bank. G. H. Hill, Dexter, Mo., gravel contractor who acts in the capacity of camp foreman, welcomed the visitors, and suggested that they park their guns before coming ashore. Each member of the party complied with the request, with one exception. He acted "hard", refused to part with the "shootin' iron", and remained on board. The Kentuckians including Col. Walker, were shown about the camp, and after being informed that the hunt was not to be held on Wolf Island, but on a Missouri towhead, they left.

The Hog Outlook

With the December 1 Pig Crop Report made available December 23, it becomes possible to gain a clearer view of the trend in probable hog receipts during 1933.

At this time, following a fall market which was depressed by the influence of a delayed marketing of the 1931 fall pig crop and consequent overlapping with the marketing of the 1932 spring pig crop, several developments which will affect receipts during the remainder of the October-March, 1932-1933, marketing period are now apparent.

The U. S. 1932 spring pig crop was estimated to have been about 7 per cent smaller than that of 1931. This decrease was largely centered in the northwestern corn belt States and was a result of the 1931 corn crop failure in that region. As these States normally supply the bulk of hogs marketed in the late winter months, relatively light market receipts were expected during February, March and April, 1933. But, because corn supplies are large, corn prices are relatively low as compared with hog prices, and the bulk of farmers are hard pressed to convert as much corn as possible into cash, 1933 spring pigs are being fed to heavier weights than usual and are being delayed in reaching the markets. So, despite a reduced 1932 spring pig crop from States that normally market their spring pigs in the early winter, a larger than usual proportion of the crop from these States remains to be marketed after the close of the year. Thus, both in numbers and in tonnage marketed during the spring will be larger than might have been expected. A penalty on heavy weight hogs may also develop, especially if foreign demand for American lard is not sustained. This turn of events suggests a slower than expected recovery of hog prices after the close of 1932. However, the increase in numbers of sows to farrow in the spring of 1933 indicated by the December 1 pig crop report means that a further reduction of the 1932 spring pig crop has been affected through the holding out of gilts for breeding purposes. Therefore, despite the shifts mentioned, smaller receipts are in prospect for the spring months than those for the same period last year and a seasonal upswing in hog prices to a price peak in the spring period is still probable. But, the extent of the spring peak will be modified in this case, of course, by constantly weakening consumer buying power resulting from continued general unemployment.

The December 1, 1932, pig crop report discloses anticipated increases in both the 1932 fall and 1933 spring pig crops. Therefore, heavier hog receipts than for the marketing periods April-September, 1932, and October-March, 1932-1933. It now seems reasonable to anticipate that the spring

peak in hog prices will be the high spot for 1933, unless, meanwhile, some factors now lacking in the picture develop. Although increasing hog receipts, constantly weakening demand, and the probability of some strengthening in corn values as the 1933 corn crop comes into the realm of estimates next summer may seriously narrow the corn-hog ratio and may result in feeding hogs to lighter weights, thus reducing tonnage somewhat and thereby tending to stabilize hog prices late in 1933, such a series of developments will apparently hardly overcome the general drift toward lower hog prices after the 1933 spring peak is attained.

Hog receipts reached a low point in 1930. During that year a new cycle of hog production began. Expansion in hog receipts became evident in the fall of 1931. As hog production in the past has expanded and contracted in somewhat regular cycles of from 24 to 36 months, it is likely that hog receipts will be approaching a peak towards the close of 1933 or into 1934, when, as a result of depressed prices, production will have tended to contract again.

AG. OUTLOOK MEETING TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 6

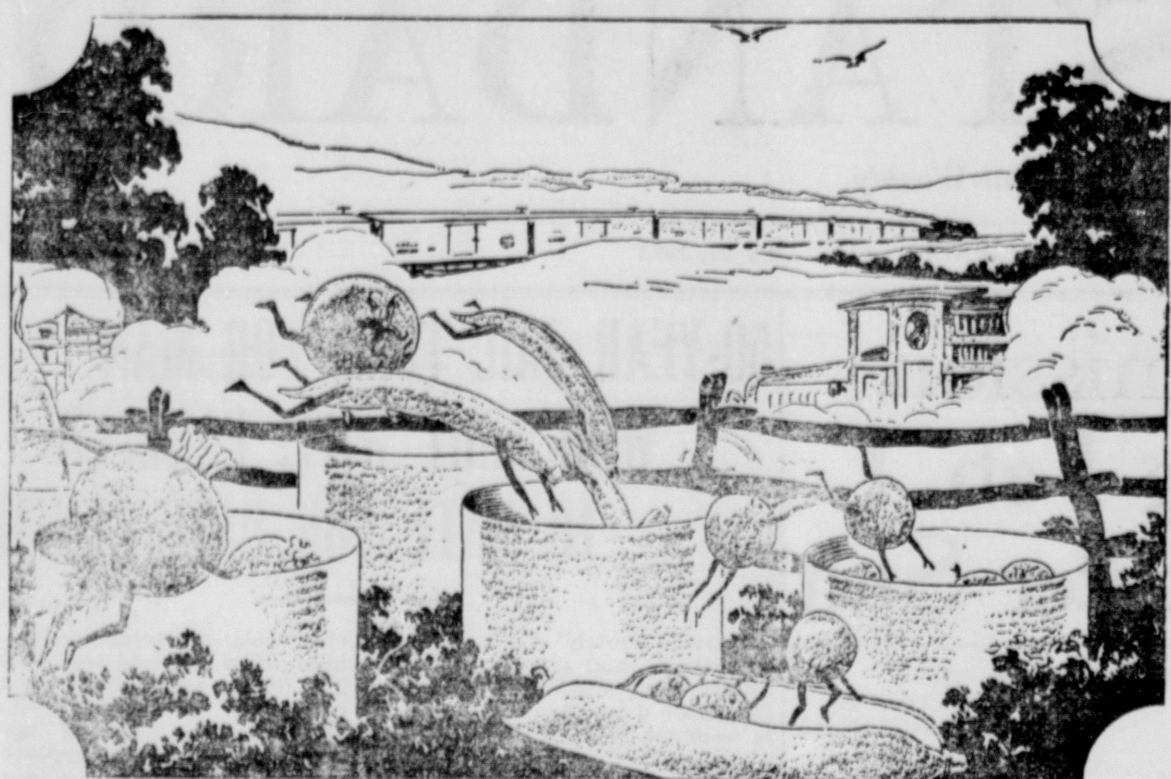
At the Agricultural Outlook Conference to be held at Benton Monday, February 6th, the basic problems of Scott County farmers will be taken up and discussed by County Agent Furry. D. B. Ilach will also give a brief pointed presentation of the general economic situation both domestic and world wide. Another feature of the program will be the hearing of future prices of commodities produced and bought by farmers as applied to an average farm. The average farm being based on estimate and actual farm records.

Whether or not a farmer produces a cash crop or livestock, these outlook conferences give him a basis of management to shape his operations to get the maximum returns from his farm. It is no longer a question of how much we can produce, but what we should produce to get the maximum returns.

The County Agent has sent letters to many farmers in the County appointing them as delegates from the various communities, but he wants it understood that everyone is welcome to attend this meeting at 10 a. m.

STATE'S LAST BIG FOREST IS IN THIS COUNTY, 24,000 ACRES

In November, 1861, when General Ulysses Grant slipped down the Mississippi River for the purpose of attacking Fort Belmont, it is probable that he cast a reflective eye toward a certain tract of timber along the river in Mississippi County, recognizing a cover in case his force should be forced to retreat.



FRESHER THAN FRESH

NONSENSE, you say? There isn't any such thing as being "fresher than fresh." But there is! The explanation lies in the lack of real freshness in most city market vegetables. So time honored and real is this lack that a large metropolitan newspaper recently printed this illuminating "household hint":

To Freshen Vegetables—When you know your "fresh" vegetables are stale, let them stand in cold water for several hours before peeling or cutting them. This, in part, replaces the moisture they have lost and makes the fiber tender again.

"In part!" Very much "in part" we should say! Think of getting your vitamins and nutritive qualities out of the cold water faucet! It takes a fasting Gandhi to do that!

On the Other Hand

Did you ever wish for a well-cultivated vegetable garden right outside your kitchen door? Peas and corn, tomatoes and beans, and everything good that grows?

The reason you delight in the thought of that kitchen garden is that your vegetables, gathered in the morning and brought right straight to your kitchen table, and immediately cooked, have that wonderful fresh-from-the-garden flavor. Ripened in the fresh air and sunlight, and not a particle of their natural moisture lost, these are truly fresh vegetables that do not need to be immersed in water to be "in part" restored to tenderness.

It was fortunate that he did so, for Grant's men were scattered through the timber in their disorderly retreat when the Confeder-

A Wish Come True
Well, you can have just such a garden right in your own pantry all winter long, and you won't have to grub out weeds, either; you only have to supply your pantry with quality canned vegetables; then open the cans and use the contents as you need them.

All their delicious freshness and natural flavor is saved for you by the process of commercial canning. The modern cannery is built close to the fields where the vegetables grow. Hence within a few hours after gathering the vegetables are in the canner's kitchen, inspected, washed, prepared, put in cans and cooked.

It is all done so quickly that the vegetables don't have time to wither and grow stale. Every bit of their freshness and flavor is locked up in the can, preserved unchanged until the can is opened, and awaiting your convenience, no matter how long you keep it.

No Exposure to Air

Now if your garden was a thousand miles away, as it must be for most people during the winter months, you would have your vegetables gathered before they were fully ripened, and they would be hauled that thousand miles by truck or refrigerator car, and every hour during the three to seven days in transit your vegetables would lose a little more of their natural moisture, and they would reach you withered, stale, with their original flavor and most of their vitamin content lost; no longer would

they be fresh vegetables. And that is the sort of market vegetables to which the "household note" quoted above refers.

Lots of people think that canned vegetables are cooked in one large vessel and then put in cans and sealed. On the contrary, the vegetables, after washing and preliminary scalding or "blanching," are put in cans, sealed, and then the sealed cans are put in large steam retorts and cooked. Therefore, the contents of your can of peas were individually cooked in the can, sealed so that the contents were not exposed to the air during cooking.

Vitamins Are Preserved

And here is another advantage of commercial canning over home cooking. There are different kinds of vitamins in different kinds of vegetables, and each kind has its particular work to do. These vitamins are easily lost when vegetables are cooked in open vessels, exposed to the air. When, however, the cooking is done in the little tin cans, hermetically sealed, excluding the air completely, almost none of the vitamins are lost.

For this reason many doctors now recognize that canned vegetables are actually more health giving than so-called fresh vegetables, because they were cooked when absolutely fresh from the fields, and in their cooking they retain more of their valuable contents than when cooked at your kitchen range.

LOOK TO SLASH IN STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT COST

Jefferson City, January 20.—A reduction of approximately 25 per cent in the administration cost of the State highway department will be considered by the house and senate appropriations committees, it was learned today.

A reduction of about 25 per cent for the high-salaried employees was recommended in one of Gov. Guy B. Park's economy bills, and members of the legislature now are giving serious consideration making the reduction further down the line, in the case of some low-paid employes, however, it was regarded as likely that the cut would, if made at all, be less than 25 per cent.

In salary resolution adopted yesterday by the senate, the 25 per cent reduction in expenditures, ordered more than a year ago by ex-Governor Henry S. Caulfield, was made to apply to the highway department for the first time.

MILLIONS OF DELINQUENT TAXES LISTED IN STATE

St. Louis, January 20.—Figures in the State auditor's office at Jefferson City, the Globe-Democrat says, show that more than \$40,000,000 of taxes on real estate and personal property in Missouri are delinquent, and that probably \$1,500,000 of State income taxes are delinquent. The estimates are based on compilations of delinquent taxes taken from the records for the year ending March 1, 1931, the latest figures available. Delinquencies for various counties on

that date were: Scott \$375,032; Jasper \$624,317; Jackson \$7,330,977; Boone \$214,843; Callaway \$97,286; Marion \$215,836; Saline \$156,266; Audrain \$127,261; Monroe \$107,567; Butler \$407,391; Grundy \$101,517; Green \$489,929; Buchanan \$875,603; Cole \$103,418.

In the State Club basketball games at the Chillicothe Business College the Iowa and Oklahoma boys are leading but the girl teams are in a four way tie.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL

Optometrist

Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg., 1st floor
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Office Phone 140 Home Phone 441

See These Low Prices on

Cleaning & Pressing

WE ARE GOING TO MEET COMPETITION!
Out-of-town cleaners can't do cleaning and pressing any cheaper than we can. WE'LL MEET THEIR PRICES. LET'S GO.

**Effective Monday, January 23, 1933
Until Saturday, January 28th**

2 Suits	Cleaned and Pressed	65c
Extra Pants	Cleaned and Pressed	20c
2 Overcoats	Cleaned and Pressed	65c
2 Ladies Coats	Cleaned and Pressed	65c
2 Ladies Suits	Cleaned and Pressed	65c
2 Wool Dresses	Cleaned and Pressed	65c
2 Crepe or Silk Dresses	Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.25
2 Boys' Suits	up to 12 years old Cleaned and Pressed	50c
2 Boys' Overcoats	up to 12 years old Cleaned and Pressed	50c
2 Child's Dresses	up to 12 years old Cleaned and Pressed	50c

These Prices Are for Cash and Carry Only

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

Its Antiseptic Action is Maintained for Hours

Phone 274

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Hexylresorcinol Solution
S. T. 37

The new antiseptic—Hexylresorcinol Solution S. T. 37—kills bacteria almost instantly on contact and its antiseptic action is maintained for hours.

Recently a test was made in a great American University to show how long the antiseptic effect of Hexylresorcinol Solution S. T. 37 persists in the mouth after using. The bacterial in the mouth rinses of several subjects were first counted. Then the subjects rinsed the mouth with Solution S. T. 37.

One hour after rinsing, a new count of the bacteria was made—this showed a reduction of 96.5%. After three hours, the reduction was still 96.5%. Even at the end of five hours, the reduction was 91.7%. These results are a striking demonstration of the persistency and prolonged effect of Hexylresorcinol Solution S. T. 37.

Wonderfully powerful, yet safe. The active ingredient of Solution S. T. 37 is seventy times stronger than carbolic acid. Yet this powerful solution is safe. A child could swallow it without harm. Poured into open wounds, it is actually soothing. Odorless, stainless, pleasant to the taste, it should be kept where every child can use it.

It should be used instantly on all open wounds, cuts and abrasions. In mouth, nose and throat, it should be used immediately after exposure or at the first sign of irritation. Prepared by a pharmaceutical house of recognized standing with the medical profession.

Even five hours after rinsing with Hexylresorcinol Solution S. T. 37 the average number of bacteria in mouth rinses is reduced over 90 per cent.

It is not enough that a mouth wash should leave a clean feeling. Nor are a few minutes of antiseptic cleanliness adequate protection against the disease germs that enter through the mouth. For protection that medical science recognizes, the mouth wash should kill harmful germs almost instantly, and should maintain this antiseptic condition for a long time.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

Distance lends enchantment. This applies to retrenchment as well as to whatever it was the poet had in mind. We all want the folks at Washington and Jefferson City to do without a lot of things. But nearer home we can't agree on a single thing that might be dispensed with.

Libby has a baby. The metropolitan newspapers are giving it more mention than is received by a million babies that are born to good women. What is it that makes those city journalists put such a premium on the doings of actresses they would not let their wives and sisters associate with?

Some Protestant organization is asking what the Church should do in a time like this. Well, for one thing, it should have a program—definite and well organized—for the spiritual and physical welfare of a distressed people. If there are 10,000 sermons preached next Sunday morning, they will deal with 10,000 subjects, not one percent of which will suggest the application of Christian principles to personal problems. Think what might be accomplished if every sermon should deal with the Golden Rule and be coupled with a demand that those who make our laws, those who possess our wealth and those who wield influence, do unto others as they would have others do unto them!

We believe our criminal laws should provide some protection for the man whose life gives evidence of atonement for past mistakes. Too often men who escape trial or who fled from prisons are found ten, fifteen or thirty years thereafter, leading honest lives, raising nice families and making useful members of communities. Officers are set on their trail, arrests follow and they are hustled off to prison. It is a repetition of what Victor Hugo so graphically pictures in Les Miserables. There should be a statute of limitations for such cases. Nobody could justly blame the victims of such legal outrages for going back into crime and visiting upon society all the vengeance they could muster. If reform of the criminal is the purpose of imprisonment, why destroy him when he shows every evidence of reform?

Got a mortgage on your farm, brother? Stave off a foreclosure if you possibly can. It looks like Congress is coming to the rescue or that money lenders are beginning to see it is better to take less interest than to take more farms.

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
January 24 and 25

Matinee Wednesday 3 p. m.
Lots of LAUGHTER
Plenty of ROMANCE



James DUNN
Slightly balmy because he's head over heels in love with



Boots MALLORY
who has the job of making two motherless children



El BRENDL
a ham-and-egg chef and a ham musician

HANDLE WITH CARE

Screen play by Frank Craven and Sam Mintz
Directed by DAVID BUTLER

FOX PICTURE

Rudy Vallee in

"THE MUSICAL DOCTOR"

Mickey McGuire Comedy—

"MICKEY'S BUSY DAY"

A DOUBLE BARREL REMEDY



Better times get nearer every day. Merchants who are too dead to go after business and farmers who have no livestock, poultry or dairy products for the market, will not reap any benefits. Prosperity follows the flag of those who stay on the job.

The legislature should pass a uniform textbook law. It should do other things to emancipate the public from plundering schoolbook publishers. Meantime, county commissions should let well enough alone. This is no time for changes which necessitate the purchase of new books.

President Hoover's message on the foreclosure epidemic last Thursday would have been considered both radical and revolutionary at the beginning of his term. It was a calm and logical discussion, however, of a situation that is shaking the very foundations of our social order and doing more than any other agency to promote radical thinking, especially among the farming class which heretofore has been the most patient and docile element in our population. In his demand for other ways of adjusting debts, President Hoover called attention to the fact that the present plan of confiscating property for loans is proving just as disastrous to the lender as to the borrower. In this connection the president said: "The process of forced liquidation through foreclosure and bankruptcy sale of the assets of individual and corporate debtors who through no fault of their own are unable in the present emergency to provide for the payment of their debts in ordinary course as they mature is utterly destructive of the interests of debtors and creditors alike, and if this process is allowed to take its usual course misery will be suffered by thousands without substantial gain to their creditors who insist upon liquidation and foreclosure in the vain hope of collecting their claims."

Japan defies the world in the



Grapefruit and Vitamin C

THERE was a time when we thought that what we had to have, if it came to first principles, was just "enough to eat." But science has taught us differently. What we have to have is sufficient of this and of that, especially of the essential vitamin C. When we first heard of this vitamin as the "antiscorbutic," we said to ourselves, "Well, we're not going on long sea voyages or Arctic expeditions where we will have to live on bread and salt meats, so we don't need protection from scurvy!" That is what we used to say—now we know that for healthy bodies, sound teeth and good skins we simply have to have enough of this vitamin. That is why the report of a

study of antiscorbutic potency of canned and fresh grapefruit, which appeared some months ago in The Journal of Home Economics, is so interesting. The study was made by Grace MacLeod and Lela Booher of the Nutritional Laboratory of Teachers' College of Columbia University, and led to the conclusion that canned or fresh grapefruit has a vitamin C potency of the same order of magnitude as lemon or orange juice or tomatoes, raw or canned.

Manchurian matter. World sentiment was vigorously expressed in the report that has been made by representatives of all the great nations, including our own, who have been making an investigation. Japan may reap temporary advantages by keeping the loot and playing the role of an international outlaw. If her defiance inspires the other nations to impose boycotts against her, her last state will be worse than her first.

Get An Eyeful

of your old pal Joe as a mighty marathon swimmer who was so afraid of water he wouldn't even wash in it! Watch him dive into an ocean of love and come up with a tidal wave of laughs! Learn about lunacy tomorrow from

JOE E. BROWN

in

"You Said a Mouthful"

Another of those First National hits. With Ginger Rogers, "Farina" and an oceanful of gorgeous bathing beauties.

also PARAMOUNT NEWS and Gleason Sport Featurette
"A HOCKEY HICK"

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, January 26-27
Matinee Friday 3 P. M.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania deserves more applause than he is getting for defending the good name of his wife in a most unusual manner last Thursday. A member of the State senate had made an complimentary reference to Mrs. Pinchot in the course of a speech. The matter came out in the papers, of course. Governor Pinchot immediately rushed into the senate and proceeded to voice his contempt for the member who had made the speech, demanding an apology and saying he would settle the matter with a horsewhip if the law permitted. The senator apologized. There has been too much abuse of the free speech privilege in this country, too many public men who used their positions in legislative bodies as vantage points from which to besmirch the good names of those who refused to do their bidding. Governor Pinchot is to be commended for what he did.

Senator Jones' New Tax Bill

While this newspaper does not always agree with Langdon R. Jones, Senator from this district, he is now working upon a piece of legislation, which if passed, will go a long way towards relieving the present condition brought about by the non-payment of taxes, and will, we believe, prevent a recurrence of conditions of the past few years.

The Senator is now at work on

a bill which will repeal all existing delinquent tax laws, and establish a new procedure for the collection of delinquent taxes. Under his law, which is similar to those of Arkansas, Illinois, and Indiana, and patterned much along the lines of the Indiana law, he would make it mandatory for all land on which taxes are as much as six months delinquent, to be offered for sale, but, would give the original owner two years in which to redeem the property.

There is hardly a piece of land in Dunklin County, which if put up for sale today, would not bring one year's taxes and costs, but any amount of property on which there were five years delinquent taxes, has been put up by the sheriff who was unable to get a bid covering the amount of delinquent taxes and costs.

In practically every case, the owner could raise the amount to care for one year's taxes, but is forced to lose his land if he allows five years to accumulate. Not only does the owner lose his land, but the State and County lose the taxes.

Costs of advertising the property would also be reduced under Senator Jones' bill, and while this would take away from the revenue of the newspaper, we would welcome the change, believing that the general conditions would be so improved as to offset any loss in revenue to which the newspaper has been accustomed.

Drafting of the new law is a gigantic task, but our conversation with Senator Jones when he was here last week-end convinced us that he was making a thorough and extensive study of similar laws in other States of the union, and that he would not be satisfied until he had prepared a law for Missouri which would care for every circumstance that might arise. We can see no reason why the law should not be passed at this session of the Legislature.—Kenneth Democrat.

DUNKLIN FARMER SAYS SOYBEANS ARE GOOD FOOD

"Soybeans are good food," says Frank Williams of Ten Mile. "We cooked a mess of them for dinner recently and liked them very much. The flavor is a cross between a navy bean and an English pea. But don't wait till after church to put them on if you want them for Sunday dinner, as it takes about four hours to get them done."

Mr. Williams was trying the Mammoth Yellow variety which is probably as tender as any.

A pressure cooker should cook them in thirty minutes; or perhaps he should grind them as they do in Asia.

Eating soybeans is nothing new, says County Agent Talbert. In Manchuria they practically live on them, grinding them up and making a mush, or a soybean cake. They are second only to rice in

China, Korea and Japan. In fact, one-fourth of the human race eats soybeans. Americans have been eating them in oil dressings, chop suey, soy sauce, and other ways for a decade without knowing it. They may some day become a staple article of diet in this country. Mr. Williams did an important bit of pioneering. This makes us think what brave men they must have been who first ate onions, mushrooms, asparagus, horseradish and a dozen other things. And the man who first ate a tomato, a member of the deadly nightshade family, should have received a Congressional Medal.—Kenneth Democrat.

Charleston, January 18.—Joint installation of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges of East Prairie was held Tuesday evening in the lodge room at East Prairie.

District Deputies Jesse Jackson and Mrs. John Williams and Deputies of Charleston installed the following new officers:

For Odd Fellows Lodge—
Noble Grand—John Fletcher
Vice Grand—Louis Woods
Secretary—Arthur Broadhacker
Treasurer—Lee Wicks
For Rebekah Lodge—
Noble Grand—Mrs. Arthur Broadhacker
Vice Grand—Mrs. Lona Emory
Secretary—Mrs. John Fletcher
Treasurer—Miss Josephine Hale

H. E. BLACKBURN, Agent

Telephone 95
Sikeston, Mo.

CONOCO SCORES TRIUMPH IN NEW TYPE GASOLINE
New Volatile Fluid Perfected by Research Laboratory Marks Advance in Motor Fuel Standards
SPLIT-SECOND STARTING AND SPURT PICK-UP ARE STRESSED
Bronze Color in Pump Will Guide and Protect Buyers—Offers Long Mileage and Improved Anti-knock

FOR A NAME \$5,000.00 IN CASH

FOR BEST SLOGANS \$5,000.00 IN CASH

\$10,000

IN CASH PRIZES!

Instant Starting Lightning Pick-up Gasoline

Nothing Will Help You So Much to Win as to T-R-Y this Gas in Your Car

Conoco refining chemists have produced a new, improved motor fuel. No matter how different it is, we must call it g-a-s-o-l-i-n-e; for that is the name the public knows for every motor fuel. But this gasoline deserves a special name; one that suggests how "different" it is. How else may the public know?

Conoco (—?) Gasoline! If you can give us the name we want, \$5,000 in cash is yours. \$5,000 more will be divided among those who suggest the best slogans to describe it. What we seek is to make motorists "understand."

To describe the "difference" you must know the difference. To know the difference you must feel it in your motor. The man at the Conoco station will tell you the exciting facts; give you, free, an official contest-information-and-entry blank. Prepare yourself to produce the winning words. Fill your tank with this gas. Within 10 blocks, you'll know why your words may be worth \$10,000.00 to us.

75 CASH PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE for WINNING NAME
\$5,000

74 Prizes for Slogans

... describing the Instant Starting, Lightning Pick-up qualities of CONOCO'S New Gasoline.

SLOGAN PRIZES:

1 PRIZE OF...	\$1,000
10 PRIZES OF...	\$ 750
1 PRIZE OF...	\$ 500
1 PRIZE OF...	\$ 250
5 PRIZES OF...	\$100 EACH
10 PRIZES OF...	\$ 75 EACH
10 PRIZES OF...	\$ 50 EACH
15 PRIZES OF...	\$ 25 EACH
15 PRIZES OF...	\$ 15 EACH
15 PRIZES OF...	\$ 10 EACH

Get Official Entry Blank from Conoco Stations and Dealers

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

CONOCO

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR A
\$5,000 WORD CAN YOU CREATE THE WINNING WORD?

NEW BRONZE HIGH-TEST GASOLINE

Worthy Companion of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil

Steve Schroff
Corner Kingshighway
and Malone Avenue

Chas. Eaker
Highway 60 and
Moore Avenue

George R. Baker
Bertrand, Mo.

L. Newton
Morehouse, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line10c
 Bank statements\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

All of us know that the cause of our present economic condition is not due to the failure of nature to do her part, the soil will produce as always, if properly tilled and cared for; the sunshine and the rain are as constant as ever; the earth continues to yield from her bowels coal, iron, gas, oil and precious metals in sufficient amount to supply our needs. It is only the man, therefore, that has failed. When the Creator placed Adam and Eve within the Garden of Eden he provided for them an abundance of all things, but they made a mess of things. Ever since that period man has been enjoying periods of successes but always he has drifted back to failure.—Jackson Cash Book.

We have never visited Hollywood, therefore have no first-hand information regarding conditions, but every report or news item which we have read indicates that it is America's Sodom or Gomorrah. If it is being misrepresented we believe the city should employ a competent press agent to properly censor the news now being given to the press. If the life of the average citizen there is depicted in the average motion picture, it is not what it should be, and we can scarcely believe that those who so well play the parts are not, or have been, playing the parts in real every-day life. Again, we cannot believe that where marriage is treated so lightly, moral standards can be very high. The influence of Hollywood is being exerted throughout the length and breadth of our country, among adults and children alike, and we are frank to state this influence is not conducive to better homes, to pure minded children or to better law observance.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The old saying of "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," needs a bit of modernizing. We heard a wife say recently that the way to keep a husband happy is to feed him and let him win in a card game. That is a good idea for the prevention of divorce. Most men can get more enjoyment out of beating their wives in a card game than anything else unless it is to sit down to a real good meal. Put the two together and man is happy. No doubt the woman deserves some of life's pleasures, but this is a hint to wives, rather than to husbands. She can get her fun by capitalizing on the "Old man's" elation after victory and banqueting by asking for a new dress, a trip somewhere, or whatever has a great appeal to her. Most men would be in such a good humor that they could not refuse.—Shelbina Democrat.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mesdames Harris Foster, Rex Boyce and baby daughter, J. R. Lee and guest, Mrs. Mary Ruch of Fornefeld were Cape Girardeau visitors Friday.

Helen, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beardslee was removed to St. Francis Hospital again Wednesday after being taken to the home of her grandfather, A. McPherson in Cape Girardeau on the preceding Saturday. She has an abscessed lung.

Mrs. Lattie P. Leslie and Mrs. T. L. Anderson were Sikeston visitors Friday.

Mesdames U. G. Ragains, Mary Ragains, J. F. Little and son, Herman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ragains at Jackson Thursday. They visited in Cape Girardeau also on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler of Piggott, Ark., came up Wednesday to visit at the G. D. Harris and H. F. Emerson homes and with other friends.

There is a big demand for farm land in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Sr., Mesdames J. O. Huffstetler and W. T. Huffstetler went to St. Louis Thursday for a couple of days' visit.

A basketball game here Wednesday night between Chaffee Independents and Morley Independents resulted in a score of 60 to 0 in favor of Morley. High scores were 19 points by Stallings and 13 by Murphy. The high school games Friday night with Oran resulted in a tie, 18 to 18 for girls, and a victory for Oran boys with score of 39 to 37. Dicky of Morley made 24 points for boys and Evans of Oran 14.

Mrs. C. A. Stallings and Mrs. Maude Daugherty entertained the Morley Study Club at the regular monthly meeting at the home of the former Friday afternoon. After the business meeting a program on "The American Home" was led by Mrs. R. H. Leslie assisted by Mesdames C. D. Cummings, U. G. Ragains and Hal Buggy. Misses Nancy Leslie and Mildred Buggy, each gave a piano solo. A plate lunch was served to the 12 members and 4 visitors at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. Mary Ruch of Fornefeld was an out-of-town guest.

H. F. Kirkpatrick of Benton was a guest of his parents, Sunday.

Ralph Beardslee, who has been employed in St. Louis for several weeks returned home the last of the week.

The regular meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society will be held with Mrs. Harris Foster Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buck, who lived near Unity last year have moved to the Sterling Marshall place on route 1 from Morley.

J. J. Hunter of Cape Girardeau was a Morley visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nations of Cape Girardeau were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Nations and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cannon, Sunday.

Columbus Allsop has discovered a rare and unusual carpenter who is putting up a house in West Thunderbolt. The fellow always files his saw and sharpens his chisel and plane before, instead of after, he gets on a job.—Commercial Appeal.

The Child Reader

by MARJORIE BARROWS
Editor, Child Life Magazine.

"I met Bill's father today. 'Bill is six years old,' he said.

"He's a hard-headed young man and he treats fairy tales with a withering contempt. He likes real stories. He likes simple books about how things happen. Are there any new books that will fit Bill?"

I gave him the names of several new ones, for there are lots of Bills in America today and many authors are writing just the sort of books they like.

Real Adventure Best.

If your Bill doesn't take to fairy tales, to legends, to fables, don't force them on him. Offer him instead Charlotte Kuh's delightful "A Train, a Boat and an Island"—the story of a real family's real trip to Bermuda. Offer him Helmut Washburne's fascinating "Letters to Channy"—a real mother's letters of a trip around the world written for her own little boy back home. Offer him "The Pilgrim's Party" or "The Cruise of Mr. Christopher Columbus" by Sadybeth and Anson Lowitz, two humorous and very interesting picture books that acquaint younger readers with stirring history.

Perhaps Bill wants to know more about motormen and firemen and what they really do. Mrs. Kuh's books for small children will help him out there. Perhaps he would like "How It All Began," a book that is delightfully written and illustrated by Janet Smalley. It will tell Bill how primitive man watched the lightning and found he, too, could make fire by twirling two sticks around together. Later man found other ways of heating and lighting and at last we get our matches, gas, oil and electricity. The book goes on, in the simplest fashion, to show the beginnings of messages, of travel, clothing, houses. It is a thrilling sort of real fairy tale that particularly appeals to boys like Bill.

Travel Stories Are Good.

What happens to a real letter after it gets posted may also interest some of our very youngest readers. William Siegel, a Russian artist, tells a simple story about that in "Around the World in a Mailbag." Bob and Betty's letter to their father doesn't reach him in San Francisco. So it is forwarded to China, Russia, France, and even to Egypt. But though the various postmen do their best the letter does not finally reach him until he is back in New York again. The pictures make this book especially attractive.

Here are just a few of the new books for fairy-tale-strikers. Many more are to be found in the libraries and bookstores. Just exactly the book your Bill is looking for is waiting for him there. And it is just the right book for him at the present time.

Take him along and let him help and it!

College Degree Worth \$100,000, Experts Find

Statisticians and research investigators have at last run down the elusive and much discussed dollar and cents value of a college education and have fixed it at \$100,000. Their survey reveals that the average untrained boy goes to work at the age of 14, earns less than \$1,700 a year, so that his income from 14 to 60 totals \$64,000. The high school graduate, they find, starts work at 18, reaches his maximum income of \$2,800 at 50 and by 60 has earned a total of \$88,000. The college graduate, they learned, starts his career at about 22, has caught up with the high school graduate by 30 and at 60 is earning from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year with a total earning at 60 of between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Figures from the same survey produced by the statistical department of Union Central Life Insurance Company show that out of 1,000 children entering grade school only 28 graduate from college. Lack of funds is revealed as the main reason for leaving school and educational insurance is now advocated as a means of giving a higher percentage the "break" which a college degree assures.

Hannibal—Palmyra Motor Co., Ford agency, plan to move its main office to this place and take over lease of Glisson Motor Co., for building it now occupies.

Knox City—Dr. H. E. Kastning, osteopathic physician, sold his practice to Dr. E. J. Phillips.

Richland to Crocker farm-to-market road completed.

Unionville—Royal Theatre redecorated and re-roofed.

Cape Girardeau—New law firm formed here with Russell L. Dearmont, Albert Spradling and S. P. Dalton as partners.

Excelsior Springs—J. L. Rowland purchased East Broadway Cleaners Shop and will operate it in conjunction with his establishment on South Marietta Street.

Butler—Playhouse Bowling Alleys opened for business recently.

Promoting A World Of Friendly Children



FRIENDSHIP FOLIOS for the children of China are beginning to start on their interesting adventures.

Beautifully illustrated in colors containing Messages of Goodwill in both Chinese and English and six strikingly attractive pictures for framing and hanging on schoolroom walls, these Friendship Folios will interest both American and Chinese young people. And when our children, besides the snapshots of themselves and their friends, add scores of pictures clipped from illustrated magazines of boating and skating, camping and schooling, of birds, dogs, and cats, of flowers and fruits, of airplanes, autos, scooters and roller skates and of the many other features that make American child life so varied, rich and interesting, the Folios will be ready to send to the Department of Education at Nanking for distribution to the schools and the children of China.

This fourth project for creating world friendship is peculiarly suited to this period of economic depression. And surely, in spite of hard times, we need for the sake of our children, to foster their ideals of friendship between nations.

A friend, reporting recently her

experiences in Japan when 13,000 Doll Messengers of Friendship delivered their Messages of Goodwill to the children of that land, says: "It was one of the most thrilling experiences of my life to hear first-hand reports from day to day and read the stories in the daily papers. I am sure this is the most far-reaching experiment ever tried in world friendship." That was the first project.



Another friend reports "finding a luscious flower garden in a remote village in Mexico" which had started from a package of seeds sent in one of the 30,000 Friendship School



Bags some four years ago that was the second project. A Filipino boy in his "thank you

letter" said: "I could not express my happiness when I received your gift (one of 28,000 Treasure Chests) and because of my joy I have forgotten all about my lessons during



that day." That was the Third project.

The cost of the Friendship Folio (60 cents) is so moderate—suited to these times—that every class in schools and churches might well send one—the more the better. How could mothers better interest, educate and inspire restless, active children than by having them clip for an hour daily for a week or two the best pictures from magazines? "Happiness was made to be shared." Sharing it increases it. How can this be better accomplished than through these projects for "Creating a World of Friendly Children"? To help in this program a booklet (25 cents) with this title has been prepared with suggestions for teachers and parents. All children and lovers of children are invited to share in the fun and the blessings of this splendid adventure.

Full directions are given with each Folio, which, with the booklet, may be secured from the Committee on World Friendship Among Children, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

SOME CHICKEN!



NO, this is not an appreciative comment on a pretty girl, but a comment on the fact that the packers of canned foods have evolved more forms in which to can this highly esteemed domestic bird than seems humanly possible. And, with the perfection which modern commercial canning has attained, these products, as the old English advertisements used to say, "must be tasted to be appreciated."

In the first place you can get whole cooked chickens in cans all prepared and ready to heat and serve. Then you can get boned or boneless chicken, deviled chicken, chicken salad, chicken chop suey, sandwich chicken, chicken tamales and even a product consisting of pure egg noodles in rich chicken broth, with bits of chicken in it, which makes an excellent luncheon dish.

More of the Flock

But this isn't all of the flock of chicken products by any means. Of course the variety of chicken soups is endless. There are chicken broth and chicken consommé and cream soups with such flavors as peas, celery, asparagus, spinach, tomatoes, okra, mushrooms, onions and potatoes, and a new discovery known as chicken pepper pot. There are also ready-made chicken entrees, including chicken a la king and chicken curry.

But this mere list of chicken products in cans does not begin to convey all that can be done with them. Properly combined with other ingredients they expand into a list of dishes that is practically endless—baked dinners, creamed dishes, pies, croquettes,

en casserole, chafing dishes, loaves, salads, sandwiches, mousses, molds and hash.

Cluck! Cluck! Cluck!

We knew that we'd be clucking before we got much further, but the things that can be done with these chicken products are something to cackle about! Here's an astonishing recipe:

Surprise Salad: Peel four tomatoes and scoop out centers, then fill with canned chicken salad to which mayonnaise has been added. Place each tomato on a leaf of lettuce, and when ready to serve, put a teaspoon of mayonnaise on top of each. It's as simple as that!

And for chicken a la king you don't need any recipe. Just trim all crust from bread slices, and toast them a golden brown. Heat the chicken a la king in the can, and pour over the toast. Place on lettuce leaves, garnish with parsley, and there you are!

Chicken Croquettes: Grind the contents of a can of boned chicken fine, mix with a thick cream sauce, and let mixture cool. Flour hands and mold. Stand in ice box for an hour or more. Roll in beaten egg and then in fine bread crumbs, using one hand for eggs and the other for crumbs. Place in frying basket, and dip in hot fat. Lift and drain.

From the Old South

A succulence from the old South, where everyone knows they perform miracles with chicken, is this Virginia Chicken Pie, "made according to old Mammy Jackson's favorite recipe." Here is the way she went about it:

Boil ten whole small white onions and one medium potato cut in small pieces together in salted water. Remove the pieces of potato when cooked, allowing the onions to boil until soft.

Melt two tablespoons bacon fat in saucepan, brown and add three tablespoons chopped raw onions. Brown well, and add two tablespoons flour, stirring until smooth and nice brown. Add two and a half cups of the water in which the onions and potato have been cooked, stirring until smooth and thickened slightly. Add Worcestershire sauce and additional salt and pepper to taste.

Remove the contents from a 6-ounce can of fresh-packed chicken, and, without cutting, arrange pieces in a baking dish with the potatoes, onions and one hard-boiled egg which has been cut in pieces. Sprinkle with parsley. Strain gravy over, and cover with pastry made as follows:

Sift one cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt into a bowl. Add four tablespoons shortening and mix thoroughly with finger tips. Add four tablespoons cold water, and mix just enough to hold together. Put on slightly floured board and roll out very lightly and quite thin.

Cover pie, bringing pastry well over edge. Trim and put a strip about an inch wide around rim. Press edge with fork, and prick too well. Bake in hot oven—450°—about fifteen minutes.

This recipe will serve from four to six people (only four if they are connoisseurs in foods), and the complete cost is some what less than sixty cents!

Washington.—More than 20,000 false and misleading advertisements were either discontinued entirely or revised to check fairly with the truth last year as a result of the Federal Trade Commission's campaign against fraudulent advertising, it is estimated in the Commission's annual report for 1932.

While the amount of money saved the public by this branch of the Commission's work runs into large figures, the actual cost of the work for the last fiscal year was only \$23,400 or an average of \$57.63 a case.

Hundreds of advertisers of fake products have been driven out of business through co-operation of publishers with the Federal Trade Commission in its campaign against fraudulent advertising, and thousands of otherwise honest business men, who had habitually used exaggeration in their advertising, have revised their "copy" and now find that it pays to tell the truth in advertising.

Continuing the Commission says that—

For years many publishers, without consideration for their subscribers, accepted and published advertisements filled with false and misleading representations and thereby became parties to the deception and fraud perpetrated upon their readers. Later many publishers awoke to the value of reader confidence and barred from their publications such advertisements as were clearly fraudulent.

Regarding the different types of false advertising found, the Commission, in its annual report, says its investigations have disclosed frauds of many kinds. The worst are perpetrated by those who prey on those of their fellows who are willing to try anything to get relief from pain or the handicap of illness. Millions of dollars are spent annually for preparations worthless or of doubtful value but advertised as being effective.

Some chemists, some "cosmeticians" and others, who are looking for easy money, sell preparations which will not always stand up under careful scientific analysis. A "wrinkle oil" was found to consist of castor oil with a few drops of perfume, put up in 2-ounce bottles of pleasing shape, with beautiful labels for \$2. For fat people many reducing creams are offered, and numerous vendors advertise magical results, all of which are false and misleading, for there is no cream that will reduce fat by mere application. Some vendors offer the identical cream as a tissue-builder or flesh food to enable skinny folk at will to build up flesh on the neck, the arms or legs, the back, the bust, or wherever they crave it, yet there is no known cream that will build tissue or feed flesh.

Having perfected the form divine by ever reducing rolls of fat or rounding out the graceful curves, perhaps the color of the

hair is not quite pleasing, and to remedy this there are tonics galore to remove dandruff and thicken the hair and cause it to grow, and dyes of many kinds to impart a color that might make one appear more youthful, if the lines of the face and the color of the skin did not belie the copper tint that displaced a natural and distinguished gray.

False advertising cases are investigated and developed for the Commission by its Special Board of Investigation which considers all such advertising in newspapers, magazines, and on the radio that are brought to its attention by reference, complaint or otherwise.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their great kindness during the illness and death of our loved one, Newton Fulkerson. We especially desire to express appreciation to Rev. Margraves and the singers, also the undertaker, Geo. Dempster, and all those who sent floral offerings. May God bless each and every one.

Mrs. Newton Fulkerson and Children.

Festus—New repair department added to Gover Bros. Service Station.

Hurricanes are one of the climatic features of the Antarctic.

WATCH and CLOCK



With a guarantee of satisfaction and at a reasonable charge.

Fancy Shaped Watch Crystals
75c

Do not go without your timepiece any longer;

JOE L. SIDWELL

Office of Dr. W. M. Sidwell
Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg. 1st Floor
Phone 140

Use More "Missouri Grown, Made, Milled, Mined" Goods



Missouri Milling

Employing thousands of Missouri men—paying out millions of dollars to Missouri farmers for wheat, corn and oats—making flour that is better than any other flour you can use.

Demand a sack of Missouri Soft Wheat Flour, from your grocer, one that has this seal.

MISSOURI STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Baby clothes are hygienically safe when washed by our present-day method.



SAFE

FOR YOU and YOURS!

... Clothes washed our way are hygienically protected by measures approved by health authorities everywhere . . .

Our finer laundry service is safe . . . for you and yours. Here, your washing is protected by sanitary precautions every step of the way; by a continuous system of inspections; by full compliance with all city and state health codes.

Phone 165

The Sikeston Laundry

Let the LAUNDRY do it!

Come In and See Me

Wm. (Bill) Swinney

is now in charge of the

Used Car Lot

of the

MITCHELL-SHARP

CHEVROLET COMPANY

Where he is selling USED CARS and USED AUTO PARTS

He will appreciate a call from his friends.

News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gower and daughter, Shirley Jean, of Poplar Bluff were week-end guests of Mr. Gower's sister, Mrs. Judson Boardman and family. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton, Miss Eveyn and Lynn Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber moved to the Carson property on Ruth street, and Billie Guess and family into the M. L. Clayton property, 720 Ruth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters, Mary Jane and Betty Wayne, visited Sunday afternoon in Benton and Morley.

Jimmie Hatfield, P. D. Malone and Misses Jeanie Sells and Katherine Jane Mitchell were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday evening.

Owen and Miss Appalone Taul of Canolou visited a short while Saturday afternoon with Miss Maud Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Smith and daughter, Eulene, of St. Louis spent last Friday night here with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters. Mrs. Smith is a cousin of Mrs. Cummins.

Bill Schutte and Miss Kathleen Sells of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests last Friday evening of Mrs. Sells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Daniels.

Miss Maud Adams has been suffering the past two weeks from rheumatism in her left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burns and sons, Bob and Peter, spent last week-end at Cape Girardeau visiting with Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty.

Mrs. Helen Drake of Canolou was the dinner guest, Friday of Miss Maud Adams.

Mrs. Robert Mow entertained five tables contract bridge, Monday afternoon at her home on Kathleen avenue.

Misses Doris and Wanda Gayle Comer spent last week-end in Morehouse with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Elkland, of the Mitchell House, in Charleston, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer.

Mrs. Othea Walker and Mrs. Maudie Wicks visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Ethel Cornell, last week-end.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Dudley, Thursday, January 26. All members are urged to attend.

Members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will enjoy a tucky party at the home of Miss Dorothy Walker this (Monday) evening, and capsule friends will be chosen.

Clarence and Luther Felker drove to Nashville, Tenn., Sunday

to be at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. I. B. Patton, who is critically ill in that city.

Miss Louise Hocker, niece of Miss Amye Taylor of this city, will leave St. Louis this week-end to attend a convention of Omega Phi Tau at Indianapolis, Ind. She will be accompanied by Miss Wilma Derrith.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh and daughter, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, and Mrs. Octavia Bowles went to St. Louis last Friday, where Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Johnson visited with Mr. Johnson and other relatives, while Mrs. Bowles visited with her sisters and brother.

Ed Coleman and Murray Phillips are in Jefferson City on business, having gone to that place last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Mitchell had a dinner guests Sunday, Miss Nettie Whidden of Jonesboro, Ark., Miss Helen Virginia Keith, Miss Ann Adams and Miss Hazel Young.

Friends in Sikeston are in receipt of an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mayes, Flint, Mich., stating that on January 6, a daughter was born to them. Mr. and Mrs. Mayes are former residents of Sikeston. Mrs. Mayes before her marriage was Miss Lorraine Wheeler.

Mrs. John Whidden and daughter, Miss Margaret, and son, Roy, and Miss Mary Earley of Jonesboro, Ark., were dinner guests Sunday at the J. J. Reiss home, east of Sikeston.

Mrs. Lillian Wadlow leaves this morning for Jefferson City to accept a clerkship in the State Senate. This was made possible thru the efforts of Hon. J. H. McDowell, State Senator from this District. She is an expert stenographer and will be a valuable asset to the Senate force.

Rev. Dr. Woods of the Sunset Addition Baptist church has been called to Jefferson City to accept a position in the Capitol building. Hon. Gene Munger sponsored Dr. Woods.

Mrs. John Whidden and children, Misses Margaret, Nettie and Roy, and Miss Mary Earley of Jonesboro, Ark., spent the week-end here, visiting with friends.

Miss Lillian Reiss, a student at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, visited over the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reiss.

Miss Della Harper spent last week-end at Cape Girardeau, visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Vogelsang.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson visited Sunday afternoon with relatives at Oak Ridge.

The Intermediate Y. W. A. meets tonight (Tuesday) with Miss Mildred Williams. Miss Margaret Walton is sponsor for this Y. W. A. and all members invited to be present.

Lennie Standley of St. Louis spent last week-end at the J. J. Reiss home.

Mrs. Z. McAmus returned last Saturday from Athens, Tenn., where she spent the past few weeks visiting her parents.

J. M. Law returned last Thursday from Clinton, Ky., where he visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Finley and family, of near McMullin.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Z. Newsom of Illinois visited Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison. Rev. Newsom is pastor of the First Baptist church at Illinois.

Miss Marian Bebout of Caruthersville visited yesterday with Miss Lillian Reiss. From Sikeston she went to the Cape, where she attends Teachers' College.

Mrs. Elvina Turley is now able to be up, after her recent illness of the flu.

Mrs. Barney Forrester and Mrs. Jesse Layton were Cape Girardeau visitors yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Wilshire of Jackson will be dinner guests today (Tuesday) of Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison. Rev. Wilshire is pastor of the Jackson Methodist church, and will this afternoon attend a ministers' meeting at the local church, called by the Presiding Elder, Rev. R. H. Kleiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gross and children were Charleston visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bennett and son spent last week-end at Bloomfield with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Clint and Miss Effie Campbell were visitors in Commerce, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock and children visited Sunday afternoon with Ben Million and family at East Prairie.

Anderson Hayden, a student at Southeast Missouri Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, spent over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber and Harry C. Young, Sr. left Monday morning for Kirksville, Mo., where Dr. Reuber went on official business. They are expected to return Friday.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and children, James and Betty Ann, visited yesterday with Mrs. Stearns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and family.

Four Louisiana students of the Chillicothe Business College have recently accepted stenographic positions with the Louisiana State Relief Committee and are located at Mansfield, DeRidder, Winnburg and Oak Grove, La.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Miss Zepha DeWitt, who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation sustained several weeks ago, is said to be doing nicely.

Miss Gwendolyn Pierce of near Sikeston entered the hospital last Friday afternoon for an operation for appendicitis.

The conditions of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Lillbourn, who have been under treatment at the hospital for the past several weeks are reported to be about the same.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taul, last Wednesday, a son. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Charles Drake of Canolou, who has been a patient in the hospital for the past eleven days following an appendicitis operation is convalescing satisfactorily.

Miss Eveyn Johnson of near Sikeston, who underwent an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago, was discharged Saturday, and Miss Helen Deane of Matthews was discharged Sunday.

FRANCES HARMAN HERE IN INTEREST OF CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY

Miss Frances Harman, District Superintendent in Southeast Missouri of the Children's Home Society of Missouri, has been in Sikeston for the last few days in the interest of the society. Sunday she spoke before the Men's Bible Class at the Methodist church, which organization made a very substantial contribution to the Home.

The Home which Miss Harman represents is an institution that is State-wide in its work, but is not maintained by the State as such. It is supported entirely by individual contributions. Its purpose is to care for destitute, neglected and abandoned children, and in all instances co-operates with county officials in helping them care for their destitute charges.

The institution has taken in the neighborhood of 125 children from Scott County. After the youngsters have been cared for and built up physically, they are placed in homes for the purpose of adoption.

According to Miss Harman, Sikeston has long been one of the Home's most valued supporters, and the officials of the institution are very grateful for the assistance that local individuals and organizations have rendered in the past and are continuing to render in its behalf.

Miss Harman expects to be back in Sikeston to resume her work here during the week beginning February 6.

A SUPPER TO SING FOR!



If the sugar-plum tree should come to life!

And honey-dew come from the magic pitcher — wouldn't supper times be jolly for five and seven years olds!

A supper that has all the charm of the sugar-plums and the honey-dew for dessert a cup of crushed canned pineapple, cool and sweet. Never was anything so good to eat nor so good for growing boys and girls. For nutritional research has recently found canned pineapple to be a valuable source of five minerals, essential to health, as well

as a valuable source of vitamins A, B, and C—a discovery that makes the task of mothers much simpler. The delicate flavor and color of pineapple are especially appealing to children. Pineapple is a food which rightly belongs in their own world of magic goodness. When it is served simply—a generous bowlful of crushed pineapple—it is a treat which young Mary and Johnny find suited to the most epicurean tastes. Two slices a day or a cup of crushed fruit is the amount recommended to aid in the maintenance of health and growth.

LODGE DIRECTORY

BEN HUR

The Tribe of Ben Hur meets every Monday evening at the lodge rooms over the Sikeston Piggly Wiggly Store.

MASONIC LODGE
Sikeston Lodge No. 210,
A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Wade L. Shankle, W. M.; J. Boyd Scillian, S. W.; J. H. Hayden, J. W.; A. C. Barrett, Treasurer; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Sikeston Chapter No. 137
Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Mrs. Eunice Forrester, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the room over Piggly Wiggly Store. Officers: Shirley Hopper, Past Chief; R. E. Limbaugh, Chief; Lenna Marshall, Judge; Nellie Mount, Teacher; F. E. Mount, K. T.; Mary Limbaugh, secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second Thursday in each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Shupman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge .o. 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are: Noble Grand, Mrs. Alma Mackley; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members are always welcome.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: George L. Dye, Noble Grand; Willard Bennett, Vice Grand; Sidney L. Schilling, Financial Secretary; W. E. Hollingsworth, Recording Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

THE MACCABEES

The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Charles Bethune, Commander; Charles Jones, Sergeant; E. H. Smith, Record Keeper; Roy Wagner, Past Chairman.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Ethel Dun-

can, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Frances Moody, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

JUNIOR WOODMEN

The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

The W. B. A. Friendship Circle met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Fox. A very pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all present. The next meeting of the Circle will be held with Mrs. Fred Cole Friday afternoon, February 3. At this meeting the members will hold a bundle sale, bundles costing 10 cents, and the money derived will be added to the Circle treasury.

W. M. U. MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will hold its meeting Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Arthur on Moore Avenue. Mrs. Mack Higgins will be devotional leader and Mrs. Milburn Asbaugh, program leader.

PRAYER MEETING

The non-denominational prayer meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr. Mrs. Mollie Harp-er will be leader, the topic being third chapter of Mark. This prayer meeting has been going on since the big tent meeting, over a year ago. Lots of interest has been shown and we take this opportunity of inviting all denominations to meet with us.

CHORAL GROUP

The Choral Group will hold their meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. John Powell. Members please note the change of time from 4 to 3:30 o'clock.

The Child Reader

MARJORIE BARROWS
Editor, Child Life Magazine.

One afternoon many years ago a wharf rat on San Francisco Bay wandered into the Oakland Public Library.

There, opening a bound volume of a children's magazine, he stumbled upon a story. It was a story about a boy like himself—a run away, a gang leader of wharf rats, who had certain semi-practical adventures, but who, after a hard lesson, learned of better ways of living his life.

Making of Jack London.

The dramatic, exciting story awoke in the young reader the uneasy consciousness of his own wrong actions. He walked out of that library resolving to lead just as adventurous a life, but one that carried with it a clear conscience. So he joined the Fish Patrol, cruised about the bay, fought poachers, and before long began to write stories about his adventures.

That boy was Jack London. The experience of this famous writer occurs, in a rather less dramatic fashion, in the life of every boy or girl.

Careful investigators have discovered that next to persons, nothing has more influence on children than what they read. If a hero they admire acts under certain circumstances as they themselves would like to act, they'll remember it.

They imitate the hero.

And when the time comes, they'll unconsciously be influenced by that hero's action and try to do likewise. The heroine's kindness, ambition, steadfastness, loyalty, the hero's resourcefulness, quick-wittedness, pains-taking qualities, courage, magnanimity, modesty—all these examples "sink in" and are emulated both now and later. One story with hidden character-building values is worth a dozen sermons from parents or teachers.

Let us try to see that this sort of a story, full of plenty of adventure for the boy, full of interesting plots and characters for the girl, is convenient for them to pick up.

Jack London isn't the only one to be tremendously influenced by the printed word.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 2—Big Nights—2 : February 6 and 7

LITTLE JOHNNY JONES & CO.

Big ROAD SHOW of High Class Magic Under Auspices
SIKESTON AMERICAN LEGION POST

ITS A FACT BY — D. S. DOWLING —

LITTLE JOHNNY JONES
THE FASHIONABLE MAGICIAN
HAS HIS MOUSTACHE
INSURED FOR \$1,000 —

HE CAN MAKE
ANY HOUSEHOLD
THIMBLE VISIBLY
PENETRATE A
HANDKERCHIEF
WITHOUT LEAVING
A HOLE IN THE
HANDKERCHIEF.

—HE VANISHES A CARD
FROM A DECK WHILE
YOU ARE HOLDING IT—

—HE ACTUALLY
WALKS AWAY
FROM HIS
SHADOW—

—AFTER HYPNOTIZING A LADY
HE SAWS THROUGH HER VISIBLY
WITHOUT HARMING HER —

MYSTERY THRILLS BEAUTY LAUGHS

Curtain 8:15

Two Hour Show

Children 25c.

—First time at these prices—

Adults 50c.

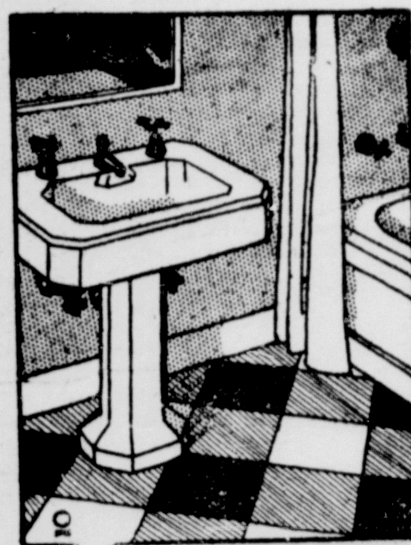
C. B. POAGE & SON

NEW SALES AND DISPLAY ROOM

South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri

OPPOSITE DYE SERVICE STATION

MATTHEWS BUILDING



The opening of our PLUMBING and HEATING shop in the Matthews Building on South Kingshighway.

We expect to render the same service in the Plumbing and Heating business that we have maintained in our Sheet Metal, Warm Air Heating and Awning business in the past, and at a FAIR rate.

Our Plumbing and Heating will be handled by a competent plumbing and heating man and will carry the same guarantee which we have always placed on our work. THAT IS YOUR SAFEGUARD, for we have never defaulted in our seven years in business in Sikeston.

We solicit a share of your patronage.

C. B. POAGE & SON

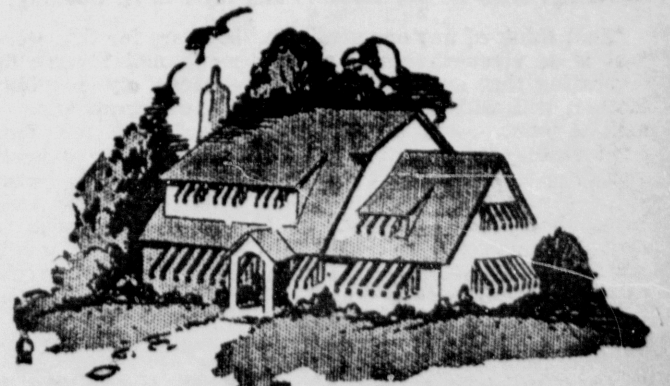
Office and Salesroom
S. Kingshighway

Shop
321 Kathleen

Phones

Office 777

Shop 674-w



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

(By Miss Virginia Sharp)

(Items for last week)

Jesse Bledsoe and two daughters, Gen Ben and Clescen, spent Sunday in Senath, as the guests of Walker Bledsoe, an uncle of Mr. Bledsoe.

Miss Clara Drinkwater, county nurse, attended the funeral of Mrs. Barney G. Rolwing of Charleston, who died there Friday of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris and small daughter and son, Mary Lou and Jackie Raymond, Mrs. Sam Harris and daughter, Coleen and Miss Virginia Sharp spent Sunday in Gideon visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Camille Phillips, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was able to resume her work Monday morning as stenographer in the Farm Bureau office.

Miss Vanita Edwards was accompanied to her home in Morehouse Sunday by her brother, Jack, who is working in Kennett, and Miss Edwards is stenographer for Sheriff Sam Harris here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smelzer of Caruthersville transacted business here today, looking over Farm Bureau matters, and enroute to Canolou to transact business.

Miss Ruth Smith of Gideon will be the guest of Miss Pansy Harris this week-end.

Miss Cara Drinkwater, county nurse, is visiting the Parma school today examining all school children for defects and advising them as to their health.

Miss Lorne Patten and father, Ike Patten, and Norma Shaw of Gideon visited in New Madrid, Monday.

Miss Evelyn Hunter entertained the Ritz Club Monday evening. Miss Dorothy Phillips received high score and Miss Dorothy Conway low. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Catholic ladies gave a chicken dinner in the basement of the Court House today. Quite a number of people were present, this being Circuit Court week.

J. E. Bacher of Lilbourn, Mrs. Mary Montague and Miss Myra Jones of New Madrid were Kennett visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCain are rejoicing over a 7 1/4-pound baby

boy, born Tuesday, January 17. This is the second child, both boys. Mrs. McCain was formerly Miss Agnes Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shapley Hunter of this city. No name has been selected for the baby yet. Mother and child are reported to be doing nicely.

Circuit Court proceedings for Tuesday, the second day of Circuit Court:

Wm. Chapley, was found to be guilty of felonious assault, was given ninety days in County jail.

Almond Barnhill, tampering with auto and petit larceny, continued by consent.

Dick Brower, felonious assault, dismissed by State.

Lyman Lowery, grand larceny, continued by consent.

Walker B. Chaney, felonious assault, continued generally at cost of defendant.

Jewell Thomas, of Gideon, carrying concealed weapons, plea of guilty, given fine of \$50 and costs.

Jewell Thomas of Gideon, felonious assault, dismissed at cost of debt.

I. W. Hearn of Hartzell possessing a still and manufacturing whiskey, dismissed by State.

Murray McCarver plead guilty to second count, \$5 and cost.

Louis Wade, transporting whiskey, possessing intoxicating liquor, dismissed as to Wade and Green, A. C. Cotton plead guilty and was given five years in penitentiary.

State vs. Robert Griffey and Charlie Griffey, grand larceny, defendants plead guilty, trial by jury resulted in hung jury.

State vs. John E. Giesing, felonious assault with auto, leaving scene of accident, dismissed by State at cost of defendant.

State vs. Virgil Ford and Jack Lucy, tampering with auto and petit larceny, plea of guilty and will be given sentence later.

State vs. Charley Kennon, Will Robertson, Guy Pulley, grand larceny, Charley Kennon pleads guilty, given three years in the penitentiary.

State vs. Pink Jackson, grand larceny, plea of not guilty, trial by jury, given two years in the penitentiary.

Heavey Hastings, murder, change of venue from Pemiscot County, continued by consent.

Frank Casey of Cape Girardeau, burglary and larceny, and change of venue, to Pemiscot County, continued.

Edward McBee of Cape Girardeau, burglary and larceny, plead guilty, will be sentenced later.

Milton Davis and James McQuary possessing liquor, change of venue from Pemiscot County, dismissed by State.

Mitt Davis and James McQuary, gaming device, change of venue from Pemiscot County, dismissed by State.

Marvin Hicks, tampering with auto, change of venue from Pemiscot County, continued by consent.

Murice Thompson, reckless driving of auto, change of venue from Pemiscot County, dismissed by State.

LITTLE SIX SELECTS OFFICIALS AND PREPARES GRID SCHEDULE FOR '33

Charleston, January 16.—Members of the Little Six Conference held their annual meeting at Dexter Saturday and elected the following new officers: President, A. D. Simpson, Charleston; Vice-President, Roscoe Pierce, Caruthersville, and Secretary-Treasurer, J. H. Marshall, Charleston. The retiring officers were: President, Louhead, Poplar Bluff; Vice-President, A. D. Simpson, Charleston, and Secretary-Treasurer, R. P. Sullivan, Poplar Bluff.

The Conference decided to limit the time of the quarters of conference football games to 12 minutes. The schedule was also made up.

The track committee was also selected, consisting of I. J. Schultz of Cape Girardeau and J. H. Marshall of Charleston. The Little Six Track Meet is to be held at the Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, but the date is to be decided by the committee.

The next meeting is to be held in Charleston the second Saturday in January, 1934.

The football schedule of the six teams is as follows:

September 29—Chaffee at Charleston, Anna at Cape Girardeau.

October 6—Cape Girardeau at Dexter, Sikeston at Charleston, Farmington at Jackson, Doniphan at Poplar Bluff.

October 13—Charleston at East Prairie, Jackson at Caruthersville, Dexter at Sikeston, Poplar Bluff at Cape Girardeau.

October 20—Caruthersville at Charleston, Puxico at Dexter, Jackson at Poplar Bluff.

October 27—Charleston at Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff at Caruthersville, Perryville at Jackson.

November 3—Cape Girardeau at Paducah, Ky., Jackson at Caruthersville, Poplar Bluff at Kennett.

November 10—Charleston at Jackson, Cleveland High at St. Louis at Cape Girardeau, Caruthersville at Dexter.

November 17—Poplar Bluff at Charleston, Cape Girardeau at Caruthersville, Dexter at Jackson.

November 30—Thanksgiving—Charleston at Sikeston, Jackson at Cape Girardeau, Caruthersville at Kennett, Dexter at Poplar Bluff.

The six schools represented in the Conference at Charleston, Caruthersville, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Poplar Bluff at Dexter.

Dues for last year and this year were suspended at the meeting due to the surplus in the treasury.

Frisky Hancock's son-in-law writes home from off yonder that he has a good job in a chewing gum factory. He has had a promotion and now mixes rubber and the glue.—Commercial Appeal.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

(By Ann Latimer)

(Items for last week)

Miss Emma Dodge Lutz is visiting in Piggott, Ark. This week visiting Miss Mary Sales.

Mrs. Wm. Steele has returned from Kennett, where she spent several days with Mr. Steele, who is doing government work near that city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. White of Bertrand were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelby.

Miss Helen Chapman is visiting in Helena, Ark. the guest of her brother, Willis Chapman and wife.

Mrs. Scott McElmurry entertained Tuesday evening with a six o'clock dinner at her home. Covers were laid for twelve guests. The appointed table had a central decoration of cut flowers. A three course menu was served.

Mrs. M. E. Elkin continues ill at her home on North Haggie St.

Miss Lola Horton of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ficklin have announced the arrival of a little daughter, Mary Charmain, who was born, January 13, at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Harold Smith of Texas was the guest of relatives here this week.

George Cox and daughter, Miss Alice, left Wednesday for St. Louis, where the latter entered the Missouri Pacific Hospital for a tonsil operation.

Mrs. C. A. Drury of Fargo, N. D., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Marable.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lynn and Mrs. H. D. Salmon are visitors in St. Louis this week.

Raymond Johnson of St. Louis is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Frances Groves of Kansas City has been the guest this week of Mrs. Mary Barbee.

Mrs. John Starks has been ill this week at her home in Concord District.

The Business Girls' Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Simpson with Miss Frances McFadden as guest.

Fifteen members were present. During the business session, election of officers for the ensuing year was held and the following elected: President, Miss Edna Barkerville; Vice-President, Miss Drucilla Cook; Secretary, Miss Annie Cain; Treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Hutson. Following the business session the members did needlework. The hostesses served refreshments of marshmallow pudding, whipped cream and angel food cake.

At a meeting held this week at the home of the Counselor, Miss Thelma Atterberry, the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church elected the following officers for the year: President, Miss Barbara Ellen Seofield; Vice-President, Miss Dorris Driggers; Secretary, Miss Louise Atterberry; Treasurer, Miss Crystal Jones.

TWO HEALTH CLUBS ORGANIZED IN LOCAL DISTRICT BY FURRY

Two Health and First Aid Clubs were organized by the County Agent in the Sikeston area during the past week. One club was sponsored by the Boy Scout Committee at Sikeston, all members being Boy Scouts and have chosen Harold Pittman as their leader.

The Club elected as their officers the following: President, Pat Wilbur; Vice President, Clay Mitchell; Secretary, Franklin Struwe; Song Leader, Charles Yanson; Reporter, Clint Demman, Jr. Other members are: Gene Struwe, Raymond Tomney, John Bowman, H. Gordon Blanton.

At Miner Switch the Club is being sponsored by the Extension Home Economics Club and is being lead by Mrs. Bessie Aldredge and all of the members of this club are girls. They selected as their officers, President, Roberta Aldredge; Vice President, Mabel Bohannon; Secretary, Alvis Howze; Song Leader, Wilma Hargraves; Reporter, Norma Bohannon. Other members are: Bernice Howze and Geneva Aldredge.

This makes eight Health and First Aid Clubs organized in the past few weeks by County Agent Furry.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE

SINCLAIR

Super Flame

KEROSENE

For Sale at

Famous Red & White Store

Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. Williams Filling Sta.

Sikeston, Mo.

F. Cain, Morehouse, Mo.

SIKESTON WINS TWIN HOOP BILL FRIDAY FROM NEW MADRID

The Sikeston basketball squads added a doubleheader to their string of victories last Friday night, when the local girls' sextet move than doubled the score on the visiting New Madrid six, winning 38 to 16 while the Bulldog five nosed out ahead by a single field goal more than doubled the score on the margin, 31 to 29.

Sikeston was slated to win both games with points to spare, but the boys' game proved to be one of those affairs which remind one of that famous poem:

Tit for tat
Butter for fat
You kill my dog
I'll kill your cat.

Only five points were scored during the entire first quarter by both teams. Sikeston garnered a field goal, while the visitors equalized that fete and added a free toss for good measure. The first provided to be the only frame in which the visitors maintained a lead.

Coach Mahew started Bandy and Jones as forwards, placed Cavanaugh in center, and worked Matthews and Donnell in guard positions. Sharp replaced Matthews towards the last of the first quarter for Sikeston.

The combination clicked, and at the close of the first two quarters the local led 13 to 9. Brown and Cravens of the New Madrid team converted three free throws, while Jones, Riley and Brown each added two points from the field. Tall, rangy Brown, at center, was unable to find the hoop successfully during the first two and one-half quarters, but finally began to hit in the third and final frames, scoring a total of 14 of his team's 29 markers.

The entrance of Moll for Donnell really marked the beginning of an effective scoring machine for the locals. A. B. not only played a flashy game at guard, but found time to score 11 points for the team. Bandy and Limbaugh scored 6 and 5 points, respectively, while Sharp, Jones and Cravens followed in order with 4, 3 and 2 points to their credit.

Coach Schuette of New Madrid has a fast, aggressive five in Riley and Cravens, forwards, Brown center, and Albach and Jones guards. O'Bannon went in for Riley in the fourth quarter when the latter left the game with the limit in fouls. Davis replaced Albach in the first quarter, but was pulled immediately after Albach had received his instructions. Jones went in for Albach in the third frame.

The two teams raced through the third quarter on almost even terms. The locals scored 13 points for a total of 26, while the visitors added 12 markers which brought their score to 21. Brown of New Madrid finally found his distance in the final quarter and during the closing minutes of the game had the crowd on its feet. A fast under-the-basket shot gradually cut down the margin held by the locals. Moll and Limbaugh each added a field goal, and the former tossed a donation point to close the game 31 to 29 in favor of Sikeston.

The score:
New Madrid 29 F FG FT T.L.
Riley, f 4 2 3 7
O'Bannon, f 0 0 0 0

Cravens, f 0 1 1 3
Brown, c 0 6 2 14
Albach, g 2 1 1 3
Davis, g 1 0 0 0
Jones, g 1 0 2 2

8 11 7 29

Sikeston 31 F FG FT T.L.
Bandy, f 1 3 0 6
Limbaugh, f 1 2 1 6
Jones, f 0 1 1 3
Cavanaugh, c 1 0 0 2
Matthews, g 1 0 0 0
Sharp, g 0 2 0 4
Moll, g 3 5 1 11
Donnell, g 0 0 0 0

7 14 3 31

Girls Win 38 to 16

Inexperience counted heavily against the visiting New Madrid girl cagers, who dropped behind 15 to 3 in the first quarter while facing the first-tring combination composed of Sells and Davis forwards, Powell and Feltner guards. After that first scoring period, Coach Burdeen Schreff sent in her second string material placing Holmes and Wilson in the forward center, Powell in Frey's place and Klein and Moser at guard posts.

The move evened up the odd and allowed the visitors five points in the second quarter while the locals garnered only four, closing the half 19 to 8 in favor of Sikeston. C. Sharp replaced Harris for New Madrid, forward in the first frame with the score standing Sikeston 7, New Madrid 3. The visitors called time out .8 of a second before the close of the first quarter, and sent Jones in for Boyer. Boyer started the second frame.

The teams were rather evenly matched during the second and third frames, the latter ending with the locals in the lead 24 to 13. Coach Schreff sent in her shock troops into the game with two minutes remaining in the third quarter, and the scoring machine again began to click. The game ended with the locals leading 38 to 16.

Sells was "right" for the contest, and easily outdistanced scorers on either side, accounting for 27 of the 38 markers. Davis made good on five shots from the field and missed seven, while Sells looped an ever dozen baskets, fished 9, made good on three donation tosses and flunked on four. Holmes accounted for one free toss.

Morgan, New Madrid forward, made four baskets and missed four chances. She also sank four free throws and missed seven. Harris made two baskets for four points, and missed four opportunities.

Title Insurance offers permanent protection even as late as a century ago it was easy to investigate a title in America. But modern conditions are very different. Now only a skilled conveyancer should draw a deed to real estate, and the only real protection for the purchaser is title insurance.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Funeral Director **JOHN ALBRITTON** Licensed Embalmer
Albritton Undertaking Company
Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service
New Matthews Building
Sikeston, Missouri
Day Phone 17 Night Phone 111

St. Louis' Popular Fireproof Hotels

THE AMERICAN 275 ROOMS
EACH WITH A BATH
MARKET STREET AT SEVENTH
RATES \$2.00 UP

THE ANNEX 226 ROOMS
EACH WITH A BATH
MARKET STREET AT SIXTH
RATES \$1.50 UP

Let Them Romp and Play

Don't worry them about dirt and stains; simply bundle up their play-soiled garments and send them to us to be made clean and fresh again.

For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes
Sikeston—Phone 632

Mrs. C. C. Bock
New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore
Charleston—Phone 567W

Cape Laundry Co.

Cravens, f 0 1 1 3
Brown, c 0 6 2 14
Albach, g 2 1 1 3
Davis, g 1 0 0 0
Jones, g 1 0 2 2

8 11 7 29

Sikeston 31 F FG FT T.L.
Bandy, f 1 3 0 6
Limbaugh, f 1 2 1 6
Jones, f 0 1 1 3
Cavanaugh, c 1 0 0 2
Matthews, g 1 0 0 0
Sharp, g 0 2 0 4
Moll, g 3 5 1 11
Donnell, g 0 0 0 0

7 14 3 31

Girls Win 38 to 16

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New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore
Charleston—Phone 567W

Cape Laundry Co.

The score:
New Madrid 16 F FG FT T.L.
Morgan, f 4 4 4 12
Harris, f 0 0 0 0
C. Sharp, f 0 0 0 0
E. Ransburgh, je 1 0 0 0
Beahr, je 0 0 0 0
M. Sharp, je 0 0 0 0
Y. Ransburgh, g 0 0 0 0
Boyer, g 0 0 0 0
Jones, g 2 0 0 0

8 6 4 16

Sikeston 38 F FG FT T.L.
Sells, f 0 12 3 27
Holmes, f 0 0 1 1
Davis, f 2 5 0 10
Wilson, f 0 0 0 0
Powell, je 3 0 0 0
Moore, je 1 0 0 0
Frey, re 4 0 0 0
Tanner, g 3 0 0 0
Klein, g 0 0 0 0
Feltner, g 1 0 0 0
Moser, g 1 0 0 0

15 17 4 38

BLUEJAYS CLAIM PERFECT CAGE RECORD THIS YEAR

Charleston, January 20.—The Charleston High School Bluejay basketball team have won six straight games since entering inter-high school competition this year. Their only defeat was an early season practice game with Cairo high.

Their record to date is as follows: Charleston 23, Cape Central 20, Charleston 33, Hayti 15, Charleston 11, East Prairie 7, Charleston 17, Sikeston 13, Charleston 23, Chaffee 15, Charleston 28, New Madrid 10, Howie, Charleston forward, has scored 60 of his team's 157 points.

Charleston, January 18.—Friday evening, January 13, Charleston Lodge No. 84 I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodge No. 433 held a joint installation service at the I. O. O. F. Hall on West Commercial street.

District deputies Jesse Jackson and Mrs. John Williams presided and with the assistance of their deputies installed the following new officers to serve for the ensuing term:

Noble Grand—Irvin Lash
Vice Grand—Wm. Fleishman
Secretary—Wert Gwaltney
Treasurer—T. J. Clack
Conductor—John Heggie
Right Supporter to Noble Grand—Jesse Jackson
Left Supporter to Noble Grand—Ramsey Walton
Outside Guardian—Chas. Hill
Musician—Thos. Arthur
Rebekah Lodge—Mrs. Myrtle Maddox
Vice Grand—Mrs. Chloe Whipple
Secretary—Mrs. Eunice Marshall
Treasurer—Mrs. Chas. Hill
Warden—Mrs. Ramsey Walton
Inside Guardian—Miss Edna Caldwell
Outside Guardian—Chas. Hill
Musician—Mrs. Jesse Jackson
Musician—Mrs. Joe Howlett
Right Supporter to Noble Grand—Mrs. T. J. Clack
Left Supporter to Noble Grand—Mrs. Louisa Tharp
Right Supporter to Vice Grand—Mrs. John Williams
Left Supporter to Vice Grand—Mrs. Ervin Lash
Following the installation, refreshments were served.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 907
Sikeston, Mo.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 16 and 17
Trust Company Bldg.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg

show any administration or any will of Hiram Simmons.

hing O. Cape Girardeau

Master of Magic To Appear Here Under Auspices of Legion



America's best dressed performer is coming to Sikeston February 6th and 7th. Little Johnny Jones is the Zeigfeld of the magic world, and is not only a celebrated entertainer, but an entertainer of celebrities, as he carries the personal endorsement of such great artists as Rut St. Dennis, Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Will Rogers and Cyrena Van Gordon.

His complete show of humorous and perplexing magical entertainment is far off the beaten path—is a new fashioned magic show, presented in a new and novel manner. The show is divided into three acts. Act one is a prologue of delightful sleight-of-hand presented in a clever manner. Act 2 contains the cream of small illusions properly blended with sleight-of-hand which makes it most alluring and of especial interest to the children. Act three consist of amazing effects with the larger illusions and magical masterpieces such as "The Deathly Chinese Torture Chamber", "Sweet Mystery of Life", "Golden Locks" and "The Three Bears", "The Levitation of Princess Aero", "The Lights of Broadway" and many others. The show will play here under the auspices of the American Legion and everyone who enjoys a clever and sensational stage show is invited to attend. One performance will be given each evening at the high school auditorium starting at 8:15.

BAILEY-ROBINSON WEDDING KEPT SECRET SINCE 1931

Friends of the families concerned might have had their suspicions but actual confirmation of the fact was not made until today regarding the wedding on August 9, 1931 of Miss Lois Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, to Ralph Bailey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey. The ceremony was performed in South Fulton, Tenn., more than a year ago by Justice of the Peace Dave. The bride and groom since that time have lived with their respective parents here in Sikeston. Mrs. Bailey was graduated from the local high school in 1930, and her husband finished the course of study one year later. Since that time he has attended the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau.

The young folks have no immediate plans for the future. Each enjoys an unusually large circle of friends in and near Sikeston who join in wish for them a prosperous and happy life.

Those from Illinois who attended the funeral of Newton Fulkerson were R. S. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Hossie Blackman, Mrs. Pearl King, Mrs. Ella Spears, Miss Veda Fulkerson, Lem Fulkerson and daughter, and Oscar Blackman.

Medical Centers To Improve Health Of Rural Communities Contemplated

Committee on the Costs of Medical Care in Final Report
Recommends Basic Changes in Present System

In order to improve the health of people living in small towns and rural communities, the establishment of "medical centers" to make available complete and modern services is contemplated in the recommendations of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, made public recently at the National Conference on the Costs of Medical Care held at the New York Academy of Medicine.

Where complete medical centers are impossible, the Committee urges that partial centers or "medical stations" be established and that specific arrangements be made for utilizing the more complete facilities of city medical centers for treatment of serious cases.

The "medical center" in a small town would consist of a small hospital, in or adjacent to which would be the offices of the community's general practitioners, specialists, dentists, and the nursing organization. The hospital would provide laboratory, X-ray, pharmaceutical, and ambulance service. Professional matters would be under the control of the professional personnel while financial responsibility and decision of questions of public policy would rest with representatives of the public. A "medical station," according to the report, would be a small building housing one or two physicians, a dentist and a few visiting nurses or trained nurse-midwives, who together would serve a rural area.

The Committee's report also suggested other basic changes in the provision of medical care to rural communities. Among them are the following:

1. That rural areas or those of low economic resources, where suitable medical care is not now obtainable at a reasonable cost, should subsidize physicians or employ salaried physicians to furnish general medical service to residents. Where the economic condition of the community permits, the Committee recommends that this plan be extended to cover hospital service, public health nursing, dentistry and pharmacy.

2. That the State and Federal Governments should help local governments maintain a basic minimum of good medical care in those rural communities with such low per capita incomes that the community is unable to defray the cost of adequate medical services either through individual payments or through local tax funds.

3. That nurse-midwives, working in conjunction with skilled obstetricians, be especially trained to provide proper maternity service to economically weak or widely scattered groups of patients.

Five Basic Recommendations

The Committee's five basic recommendations (signed by a substantial majority of its 48 members) for all communities, urban and rural, are:

1. That medical care be furnished largely by organized groups of physicians, dentists, nurses, pharmacists and other associated personnel, centered around a hospital; and rendering home, office and hospital care.

2. That all basic public health services be extended until they are available to the entire population, according to its needs.

3. That the costs of medical care be placed on a group payment basis, through the use of insurance, taxation, or both methods, without precluding the continuation of the individual fee basis for those who prefer it.

4. That a specific organization be formed in every community or State for the "study, evaluation and coordination of medical service."

5. That the professional education of physicians, dentists, pharmacists and nurses be reoriented to accord more closely with present needs, and that educational facilities be provided to train three new types of workers: nursing attendants, nurse-midwives and trained hospital and clinical administrators.

Two minority reports signed by nine and two members respectively were also written. Of these, the principal one, although in general accord with three of the majority recommendations, opposed the organization of medical services and group payment for medical service.

Medical Center is "Keystone"

The development in each city or large town of one or more hospitals into a "community medical center" is described as the "keystone" of the Committee's five recommendations. These centers would provide complete medical services in return for weekly or monthly fees with, when necessary, some supplementary support from tax funds.

The personal relations between patient and practitioner should be carefully maintained in such centers, the Committee says. Such or-

ganization, it is asserted, would be fairer to practitioners than the present system because it would provide them with higher average incomes and would give the largest rewards to those with the greatest experience and ability.

The recommendations in general, the report states, provide for the development of existing machinery rather than the construction of an entirely new organization.

These recommendations were formulated by the Committee as a result of five years of exhaustive study, in both urban and rural areas, of the problem of how to provide adequate, scientific medical service to all people.

Among the rural sections studied were: Shelby County, Indiana; San Joaquin County, California; the State of Vermont; and three representative Southern counties. Salaried Doctors System Successful in Rural Saskatchewan

In twenty rural communities of Saskatchewan, Canada, another section studied, the people employ salaried physicians to give them medical care. The salaries, ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000 or more a year, are taken from taxation and amount to about \$7.50 to \$10.00 per family each year. The system has proven highly satisfactory to both physicians and patients and has been extended steadily.

The Committee's rural studies revealed the following facts and conclusions:

1. Medical practitioners and medical facilities are practically unavailable in some rural areas, largely because of the high costs for mileage.

2. The average income of the rural practitioners is less than one-half the average for metropolitan physicians. Dental incomes show a similar disparity.

3. In most rural and semi-rural areas, the current expenditures for medical care are insufficient to insure even approximately adequate service; to support necessary facilities; or to provide satisfactory remuneration to the practitioners.

4. More opportunity for post-graduate study should be available for rural practitioners.

5. Less than 35 cents per capita is spent annually for county and rural health work, although a comprehensive public health program in rural areas would require approximately \$2.50 per capita.

al service and serving of the menu a business session was held at the following officers were elected to serve: President, Robert Burke; Vice-President, F. H. Scofield, Jr.; Secretary, Miss Ellen Ruth Goodin, Treasurer, Miss Sue Atterber-

ry. The organization will meet once a month and will be sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

The ministers of the city compose the Council Board.

Charleston, January 20.—J. E.

**Watch, Clock
Jewelry Repairing
at Lowest Prices in
Sikeston**

JOHNSON JEWELRY SHOP
19 years in
SIKESTON, MO.

Williams of Charleston, District Deputy of Rebekah Lodges of Southeast Missouri, entertained Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall with a surprise party, which she tendered complimentary to her deputies.

The guests enjoyed playing games such as indoor baseball. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

You cannot have government initiative and individual initiative on the same spot at the same time.—Will Payne.

Every governmental official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principle of democratic government.

The more government we have the less we care for it.—Will Payne.

The constant and consistent advertiser is still doing business.

A study was made by the Department of Commerce of 205 concerns which bettered their 1930 business in 1931. The report lists

some forty reasons for that success. Most of them are "selling 80 cases, and sales effort in 45". What is advertising but sales effort?—Nations Business.

When all is said and done there is one earthly ruler in this land—Public Opinion—but this must be recorded, it must be interpreted, it must be crystallized—through journalism.—Martin P. Rinlaub.

Home is where you scatter the Sunday newspapers all over the premises.

Work is the world's richest gold mine.

Legislation cannot make prosperity.

No business man can succeed who uses a pair of shoes for a paper weight.

A man's worst enemy is often right under his own hat.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.

If you cannot do great things remember that you may do small things in a great way.

The train of time and opportunity has no rear entrance; you have to enter by the front door if you care to ride.

**TV
CLASSIFIED**

FOR RENT—LeRoy Moore home, furnished or unfurnished. Call 711. tf-33.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights.—Mrs. Jane Mills. tf-3 1

LOST—Silk striped scarf, Wednesday evening. Finder please return same to The Standard office.

FOR RENT—6-room house with water and lights on Trotter Street. Call 58. tf-31

FOR RENT—2 modern light housekeeping rooms. Phone 104. tf-31

BOARD \$5.00 PER WEEK
Mrs. J. W. (Judge) Myers
South Flat in Felker Bldg.
Over Miss Daisy Garden's
Phone 516

**Phone
667**

Sensenbaugh's Competition Special

We Will Not Be Undersold

But our quality and service
remains supreme.

Chassis Lubrication . . . 49c
Car Wash . . . 50c
Wash and Duco Polish \$1.85

We have been the leaders in car lubrication, washing and polishing in Sikeston since 1924—and we still lead—others follow. Try our old time service at these new low prices, and see for yourself, the quality remains —the Best.

These Special Prices are for CASH Only

SENSENBAUGH BROS.
Garage and Service Stations

24-Hour Service Every Day in
the Year Since 1924



SOME CHICKEN!



NO, this is not an appreciative comment on a pretty girl, but a comment on the fact that the packers of canned foods have evolved more forms in which to can this highly esteemed domestic bird than seems humanly possible. And, with the perfection which modern commercial canning has attained, these products, as the old English advertisements used to say, "must be tasted to be appreciated."

In the first place you can get whole cooked chickens in cans all prepared and ready to heat and serve. Then you can get boned or boneless chicken, deviled chicken, chicken salad, chicken chop suey, sandwich chicken, chicken tamales and even a product consisting of pure egg noodles in rich chicken broth, with bits of chicken in it, which makes an excellent luncheon dish.

More of the Flock

But this isn't all of the flock of chicken products by any means. Of course the variety of chicken soups is endless. There are chicken broth and chicken consommé and creamed soups with such flavors as peas, celery, asparagus, spinach, tomatoes, okra, mushrooms, onions and potatoes, and a new discovery known as chicken pepper pot. There are also ready-made chicken entrées, including chicken à la king and chicken curry.

But this mere list of chicken products in cans does not begin to convey all that can be done with them. Properly combined with other ingredients they expand into a list of dishes that is practically endless—baked dishes, creamed dishes, pies, croquettes,

en casserole, chafing dishes, loaves, salads, sandwiches, mousses, molds and hash.

Cluck! Cluck! Cluck!

We knew that we'd be clucking before we got much further, but the things that can be done with these chicken products are something to cackle about! Here's an astonishing recipe:

Surprise Salad: Peel four tomatoes and scoop out centers, then fill with canned chicken salad to which mayonnaise has been added. Place each tomato on a leaf of lettuce, and when ready to serve, put a teaspoon of mayonnaise on top of each. It's as simple as that!

And for chicken à la king you don't need any recipe. Just trim all crust from bread slices, and toast them a golden brown. Heat the chicken à la king in the can, and pour over the toast. Place on lettuce leaves, garnish with parsley, and there you are!

Chicken Croquettes: Grind the contents of a can of boned chicken fine, mix with a thick cream sauce, and let mixture cool. Flour hands and mold. Stand in ice box for an hour or more. Roll in beaten egg and then in fine bread crumbs, using one hand for eggs and the other for crumbs. Place in frying basket, and dip in hot fat. Lift and drain.

From the Old South

A succulence from the old South, where everyone knows they perform miracles with chickens, is this Virginia Chicken Pie "made according to old Mammy Jackson's favorite recipe." Here is the way she went about it:

Boil ten whole small white onions and one medium potato cut in small pieces together in salted water. Remove the pieces of potato when cooked, allowing the onions to boil until soft.

Melt two tablespoons bacon fat in saucepan, brown and add three tablespoons chopped raw onions. Brown well, and add two tablespoons flour, stirring until smooth and nice brown. Add two and a half cups of the water in which the onions and potato have been cooked, stirring until smooth and thickened slightly. Add Worcestershire sauce and additional salt and pepper to taste.

Remove the contents from a 6-ounce can of fresh-packed chicken, and, without cutting, arrange pieces in a baking dish with the potatoes, onions and one hard-boiled egg which has been cut in pieces. Sprinkle with parsley. Strain gravy over, and cover with pastry made as follows:

Sift one cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt into a bowl. Add four tablespoons shortening and mix thoroughly with finger tips. Add four tablespoons cold water, and mix just enough to hold together. Put on slightly floured board and roll out very lightly and quite thin.

Cover pie, bringing pastry well over edge. Trim and put a strip about an inch wide around rim. Press edge with fork, and prick top well. Bake in hot oven—450°—about fifteen minutes.

This recipe will serve from four to six people (only four if they are connoisseurs in foods), and the complete cost is somewhat less than sixty cents!

Charleston, January 20.—Fifty-five young people of Charleston enjoyed a banquet given Thursday evening, in the dining room of

the Methodist church. This banquet was given by members of the W. C. T. U. for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the

Allied Youth, which work was begun the past October under the supervision of Wallace Oliver of St. Louis. Following the devotion-

SECURITY
Through the
EQUITABLE
Build a Retirement Income if you live.
Create a Retirement Income if you do not live.
See—or Call
Steve E. Humphreys, Jr.
Local Agent
THE EQUITABLE
Life Assurance Society
of the
United States
Arnold Roth
District Manager
There is an Equitable Policy for
Every Life Insurance Need